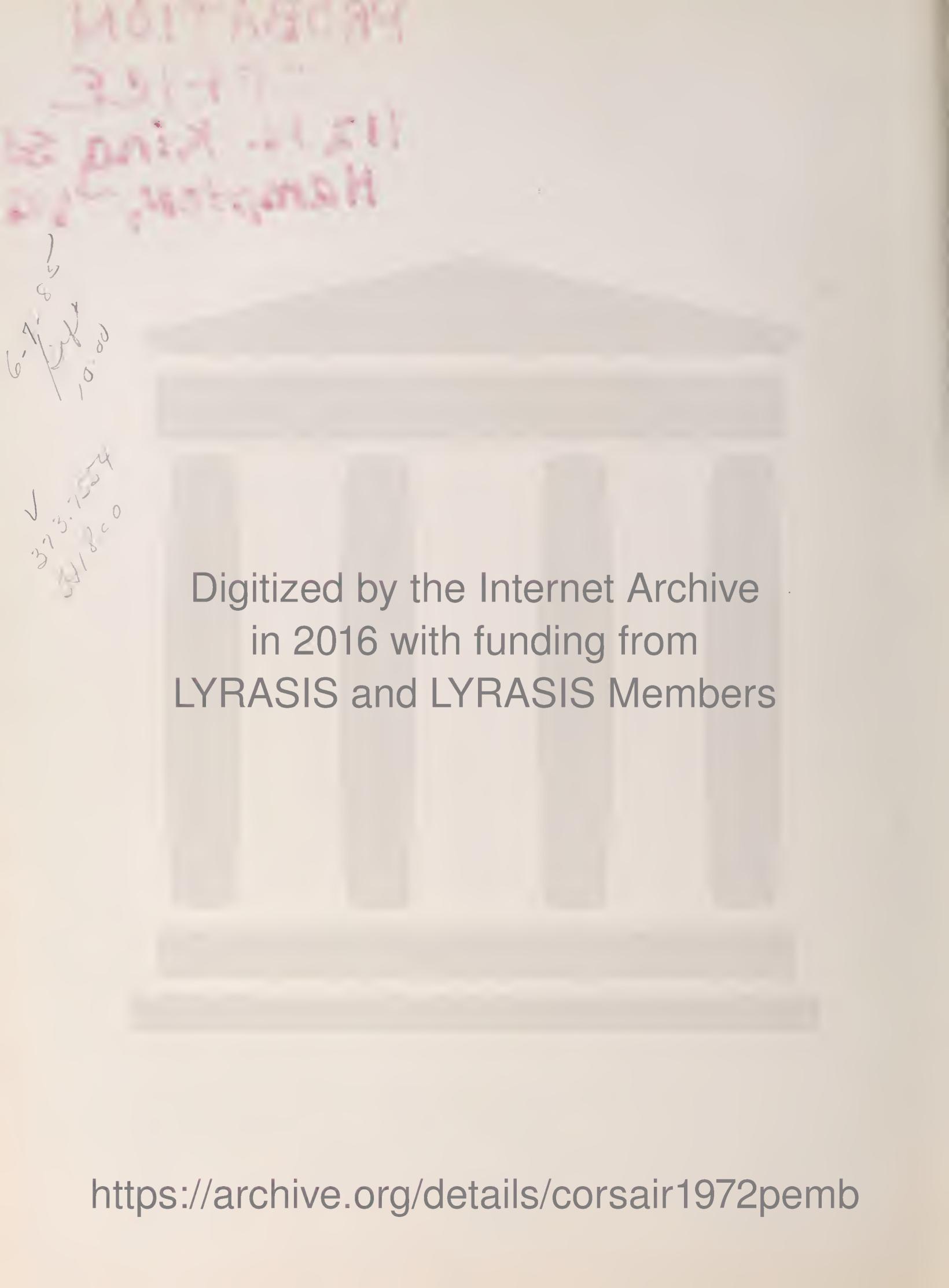




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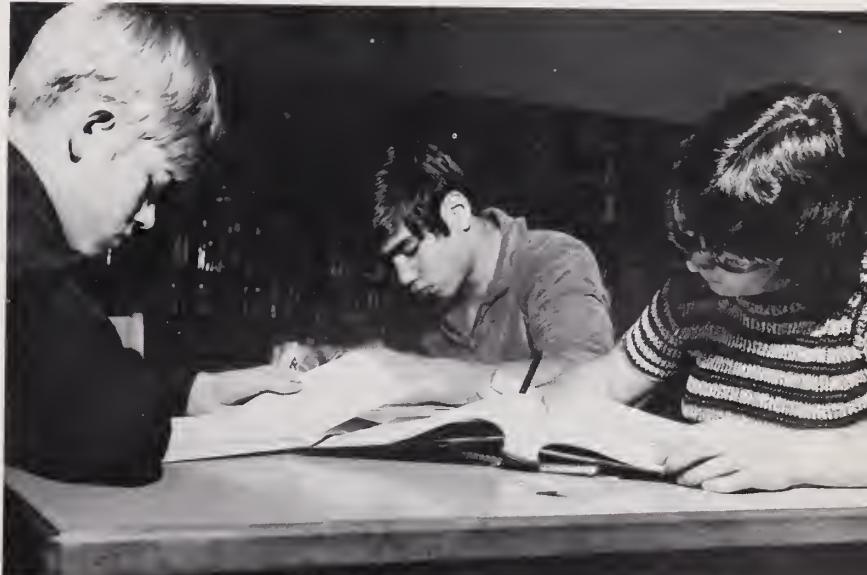
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Creating a flower bed, Mr. Robert Croft and Geoff LaLand do their part to beautify the smoking area. **Preparing for her next class,** Sheila Brown gets the necessary books. **Changing classes,** students fill the halls as they continue the daily routine. **Making himself comfortable,** Geoff LaLand prepares for a needed break.

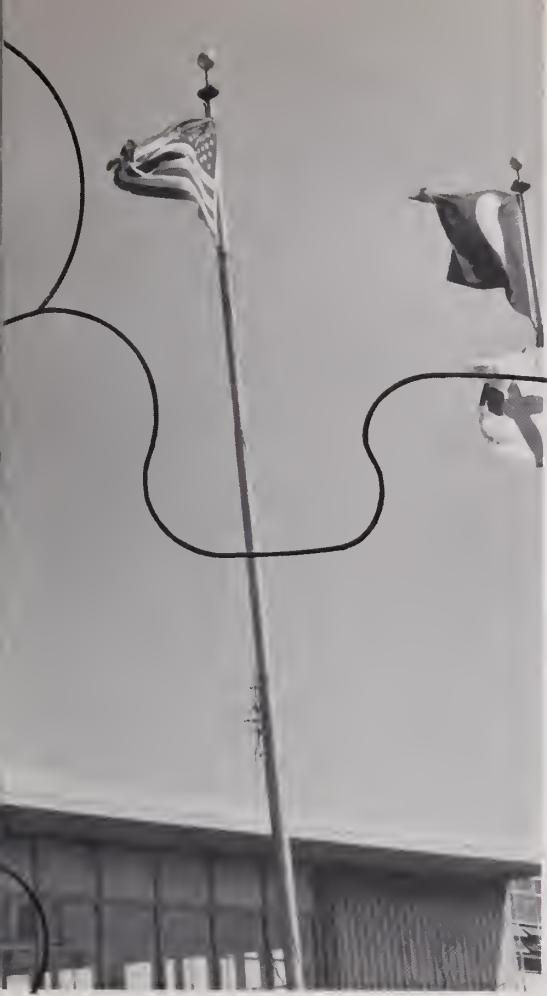


Bringing together a variety of individuals through school life is not always an easy task. Sophomores begin a year of uncertainty and a feeling of alienation. Juniors enter with the experience of one year yet knowing that they must prove themselves. Faced with the decisions of their future, seniors realize the task awaiting them.

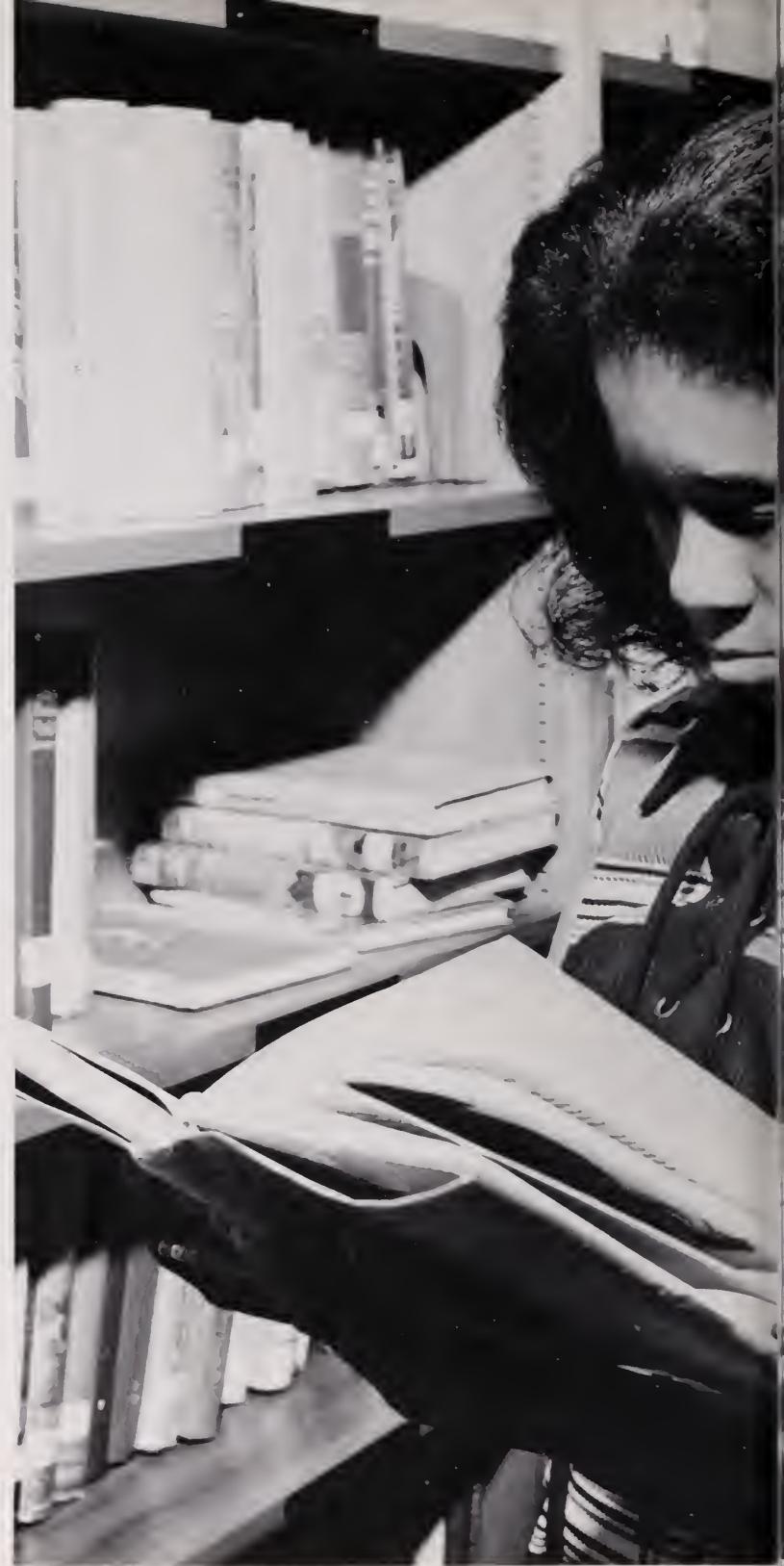
As students become involved in school life their individuality emerges in both academic and extracurricular activities. The uniqueness of these individuals combines to form a whole picture or student body. Therefore, the **Corsair** staff chose as its theme

"Each unique and separate piece of a puzzle join together to make the entire scene."

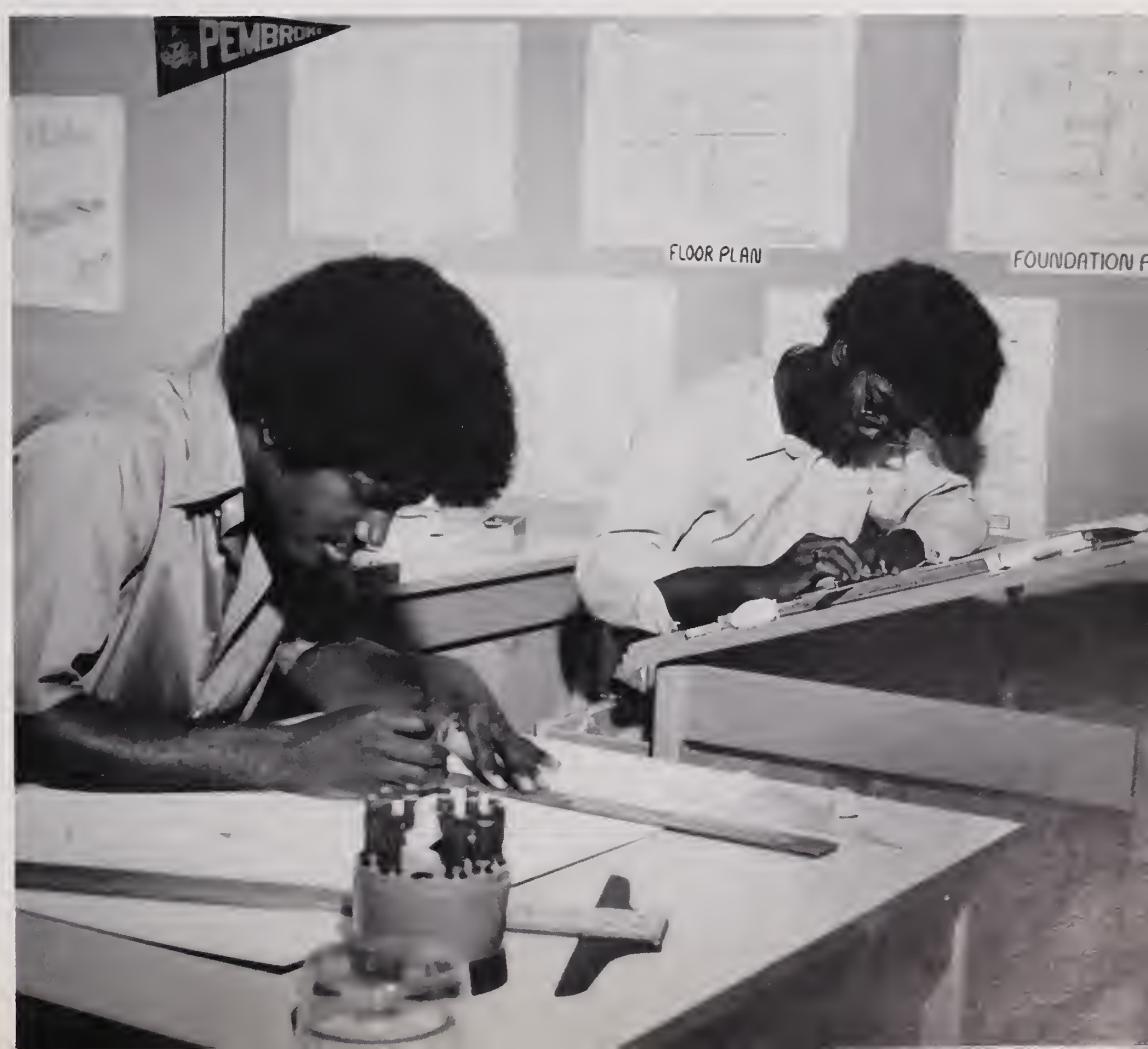




Concentration lining her face, Mary Ellen Boesewetter practices a piece of music on the piano. **Standing erect**, guns at their sides, eyes focused forward, members of the ROTC practice for the annual awards parade. **Looking down from the stairs, Laura Newell smiles at friends below.**



Making their way to the parking lot, students leave the building at the end of school. **Researching a project**, Faye Briggs flips through a book in the library. **Bursting forth in the race**, Bob Boeswetter holds a narrow lead over Robert Oliver. **Designing homes**, Henry Newson and Lemuel Canady concentrate while they work.







Bauer, Mrs. Lindarae
Harpur College B.A.

Baxter, Col. Wyley L.
United States Military Academy B.S.; Univ.
of Denver M.A.

Beets, Mrs. Nancy F.
Longwood College B.S.

Booker, Southey A.
Hampton Institute B.S.; Columbia Univ.
M.A.

Brockley, Mrs. Ethel P.

Butler, Mrs. Charlotte B.
Wisconsin State Univ. B.Ed.

Carmine, William D.
N.C. Wesleyan College B.A.

Childs, Mrs. Nancy H.
V.C.U. B.F.A.

Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth M.

Croft, James Robert
Old Dominion Univ. B.S.

Daniel, Ruben
Norfolk State College B.S.

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Mars Hill College
Atlantic Christian College B.S.

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Fitzgerald, Col. Clayton
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Forrest, Miss Betsy F.
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Foster, Mrs. Rose
Hampton Institute B.S.

Frazier, Mrs. Joyce B.
Va. Union Univ. B.A.

Frith, Jack B
V.P.I. B.S.

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Hampton Institute B.S.
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Univ. of Kentucky B.A.

Jackson, Howard C.
Univ. of Tennessee B.S.

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Lang, Mrs. Carole F.
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Langston, Donald S.
Old Dominion Univ. B.S.

Latham, Mrs. Eylese M.
Sweet Briar College B.A.
William & Mary M.Ed.

Lemmond, Jane Gaye
High Point College B.A.
St. John's College M.A.

Martin, Mrs. Betty L.

Melton, Sandra J.
Longwood College B.S.

Miller, Thomas
Frederick College B.S.

Nichols, Sgt. Major William A.

Niles, Thomas R.
William & Mary B.A.; M.Ed.

Marks, Charles W.
Hampton Institute B.S.

Paw, Mike L.
Concord College B.S.

Phelps, Mrs. Gloria B.
Morgan Institute B.S.; M.

Ratcliff, Idaho

Reade, Mrs. Susie W.
Appalachian State Univ. B.S.

Reynolds, Mrs. Brenda W.
George Peabody College B.A.

Rice, Mrs. Phoebe L.
Longwood College B.S.

Ruberti, Mrs. Joyce
Regis College B.A.; Boston State Coll.
M.Ed.

Rush, Wanda F.
Longwood College B.S.

Sandy, Mary L.
Radford College B.A.

Scott, Mrs. Camilla B.
Agricultural & Tech. Univ. B.S.

Simmons, Mrs. Ruth H.
Mary Washington College B.A.; Old
Dominion Univ. M.S.

Smith, Albert H.
V.P.I. B.S.
William & Mary M.Ed.

Spain, Robert A.
Atlantic Christian College B.S.

Steiner, Mrs. Margaret F.
Park College B.A.

Taliaferro, Brenda C.
Hampton Institute B.S.

Tappin, Mrs. Ruth C.
Old Dominion Univ. B.A.

Thomas, Mrs. Juanita A.
Hampton Institute B.S.

Tyson, Mrs. Lelia Belle
V.C.U. B.S.

White, Mrs. Sharon H.
Purdue Univ. B.A.

Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth J.
Radford College B.S.

West, Anna G.
Old Dominion Univ. B.S.
William & Mary M.Ed.

West, Woodrow W.
Valdosta College B.C.

Willing, Mrs. Janie
Hampton Institute B.S.
N.Y. Univ. M.A.

Williams, Mrs. Ashby K.
Old Dominion Univ. B.A.

Wood, Jack E.
Arkansas Polytech College B.A.
William & Mary M.Ed.

Woodard, Mrs. Elizabeth
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Univ. of Chicago M.Sc.

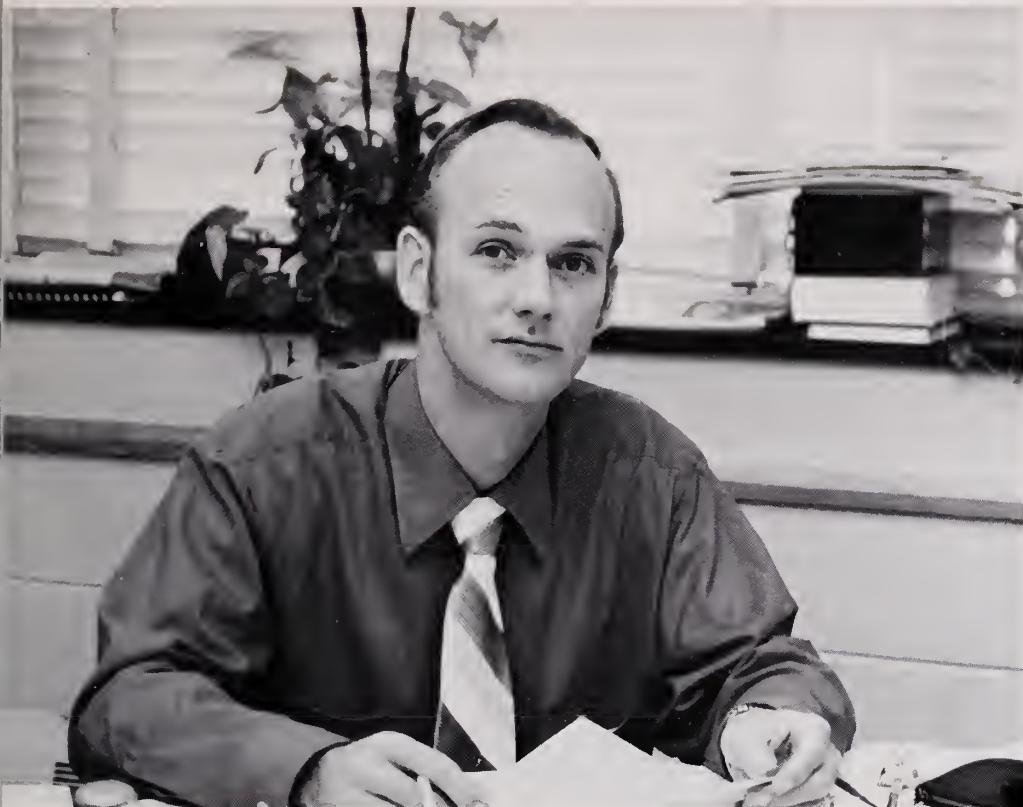
Woods, Mrs. Martha Jane P.
Univ. of Richmond B.A.

Yearwood, Penny Mae
Randolph-Macon B.S.

Young, Mrs. Dorothy A.
Millsaps State College

smith fits all roles

"Busy" is synonymous with Principal, or at least it is at Pembroke High School. Completing his fourth year at Pembroke, **Mr. Albert Smith** is the busiest man there. Besides being the head administrator, it is **Mr. Smith's** duty to see that everything at Pembroke goes well. If the faculty and students were to stop to think about who prepares the school's master schedule, who sets the school's major policies, who listens to teachers' problems and students' complaints and who is expected to attend all school functions, they would realize it is **Mr. Albert Smith**, our principal. The most amazing fact is that **Mr. Smith** does do all these jobs. He fits all roles.



Pausing from his work, Mr. Albert Smith aids a teacher in her problems. Observing Rene Allen's schedule change, Mr. Albert Smith and Mr. Amos West attempt to find a solution to her problem. At the faculty picnic, Mrs. Mary Cooke is presented a plaque by Mr. Smith in honor of her thirty years' teaching.



they are number two!

Fulfilling their respective duties, **Mr. Amos West** and **Mr. Southey Booker** share the headaches and responsibilities of being **Mr. Albert Smith's** "number two men." Acting as Dean of Boys, **Mr. West** tends to absenteeism and deals with all boys' disciplinary problems. In addition to the afternoon announcements, his words welcome all of Pembroke's students on days when **Mr. Smith** is unable to broadcast the morning announcements. While **Mr. West** deals basically with the students, **Mr. Booker** keeps a watchful eye on the faculty. Observing each of their classes, **Mr. Booker** deals with any problems which may arise. By fulfilling these duties **Mr. West** and **Mr. Booker** help lighten the principal's load.



Filling out a report, Mr. Amos West looks up to find an inquiring student. Giving morning announcements, Mr. Southey Booker informs the students of the day's activities.

guidance renders services to students

Very rarely do other people besides the Guidance Counselors realize how much they do towards preparing and adjusting schedules, advising students, and disciplining problems that might arise.

Mrs. Ruth Simmons, Sophomore counselor, aids the new students in adjusting to their new environment and choosing their courses. Junior counselor, **Mrs. Gloria Phelps**, administers PSAT tests and helps Juniors plan for their next year by starting them looking toward college. Under the guidance of **Mrs. Martha Woods**, emphasis is placed on graduation and handling applications to colleges. **Mrs. Eylese Latham**, Dean of Girls, deals with tardies, unexcused absences, and suspension for disciplinary problems.

In effect, it is the effort of the counselors to bridge the gap from freshman to graduates.



Checking over student tardies, **Mrs. Eylese Latham** arranges conferences with students. **Preparing conferences with sophomores for the day**, **Mrs. Ruth Simmons** discovers she has a busy schedule. **Contemplating a senior's choice of colleges**, **Mrs. Martha Jane Woods**, the Senior counselor, approves the application. **Pausing from her daily schedule of aiding juniors**, **Mrs. Gloria Phelps** explains a student's PSAT scores.



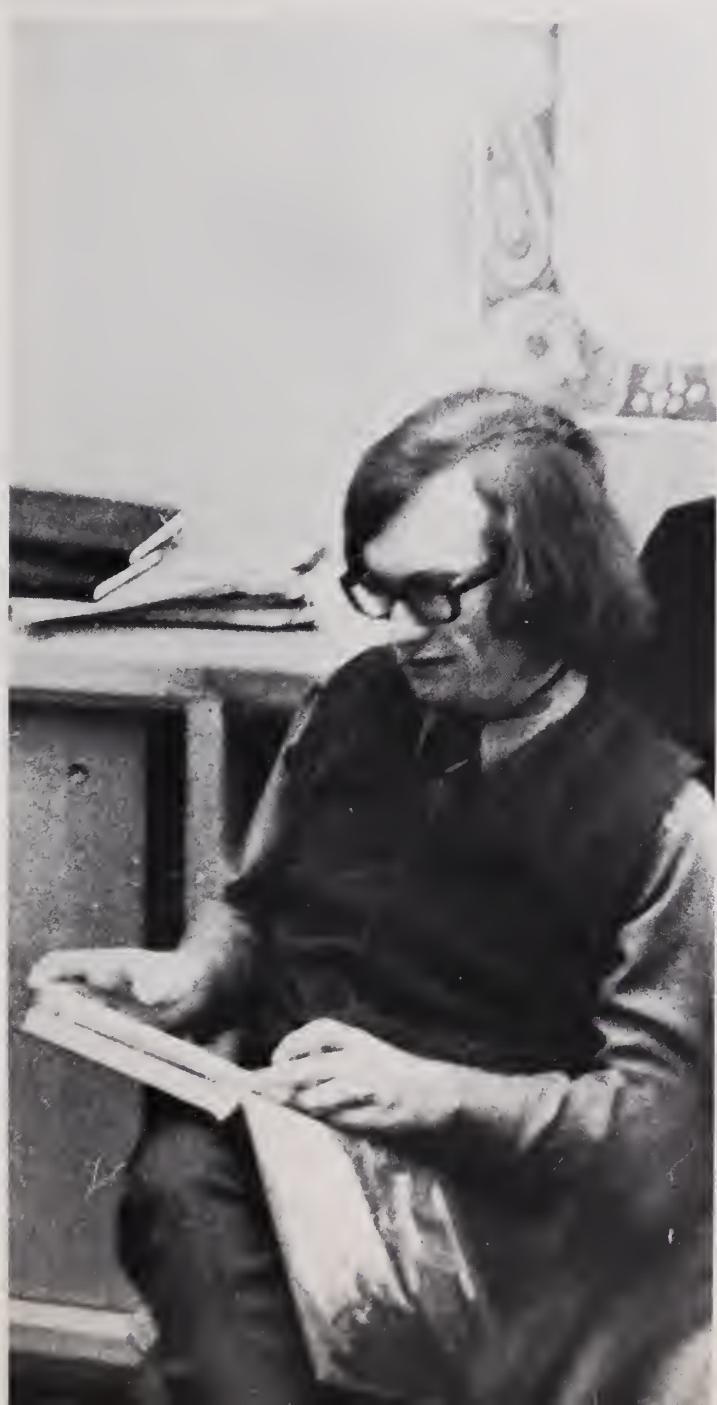
learning through communication

"Communication" is the key word to today's society. The English Department's goal is to help students acquire knowledge in communication and comprehension. From understanding how great authors of the past and present communicate their ideas to how we can effectively present ours are the steps to gaining skill in the use of our language. Specialized courses are offered at Pembroke. Journalism enables a student to gain knowledge and experience in publishing a newspaper. Creative writing allows a student to develop skills in the effective use of his imagination in written composition.



Observing Mrs. Sharon Waite, Mrs. Charlotte Butler, and Mr. Mike Paul play volleyball at the faculty picnic, it is no wonder they stick to teaching English. **Musing through a stack of test papers**, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard shows the tediousness of that particular job. **Displaying great understanding of the problem at hand**, Mrs. Mary Elman discusses the solution with Patricia Allen and the other students.





Expressing her views on the subject being discussed, Miss Gayle Lemmond strives to present her opinion more clearly. Looking over a student's paper, Mrs. Charlotte Butler expresses concern. English teacher Mrs. Joyce Ruberti also helps with sophomore attendance. Besides teaching English and Creative Writing, Mr. Mike Paul is kept busy as a yearbook advisor.



Keeping herself busy teaching English, Journalism and sponsoring the Pirateer, Miss Wanda Rush is constantly at work. Teaching sophomore English can be a frustrating and tiring job, but Mrs. Sharon Waite manages a smile. Looking over the shoulder of a student, Cheryl Setelin, Mr. Billy Carmines clarifies his point. Offering practical suggestions for the improvement of her students, Mrs. Marian Wright proves her ability as a reading teacher.



language leads to world unity

With the great amount of foreign travel in today's world, it is not a luxury for students to be able to speak a different language. It is almost a necessity. The language department of Pembroke prepares students in the languages of French, Spanish, German and Latin. Realizing that the words themselves do not constitute a language, the teachers include studies of history, art, and music as a supplement to their regular curriculum. While instilling an even greater interest in the students concerning their languages, the assignment of reports, demonstrations and skits prove to be enjoyable learning experiences. The teachers concerned with language study realize that in the near future the comprehension and ability to speak with natives of other lands will lead to world unity.



Reviewing his German lesson plan, Mr. James Horne prepares for his next class. During a moment of quiet reflection, **Miss Sandra Melton** daydreams of her travels in France.

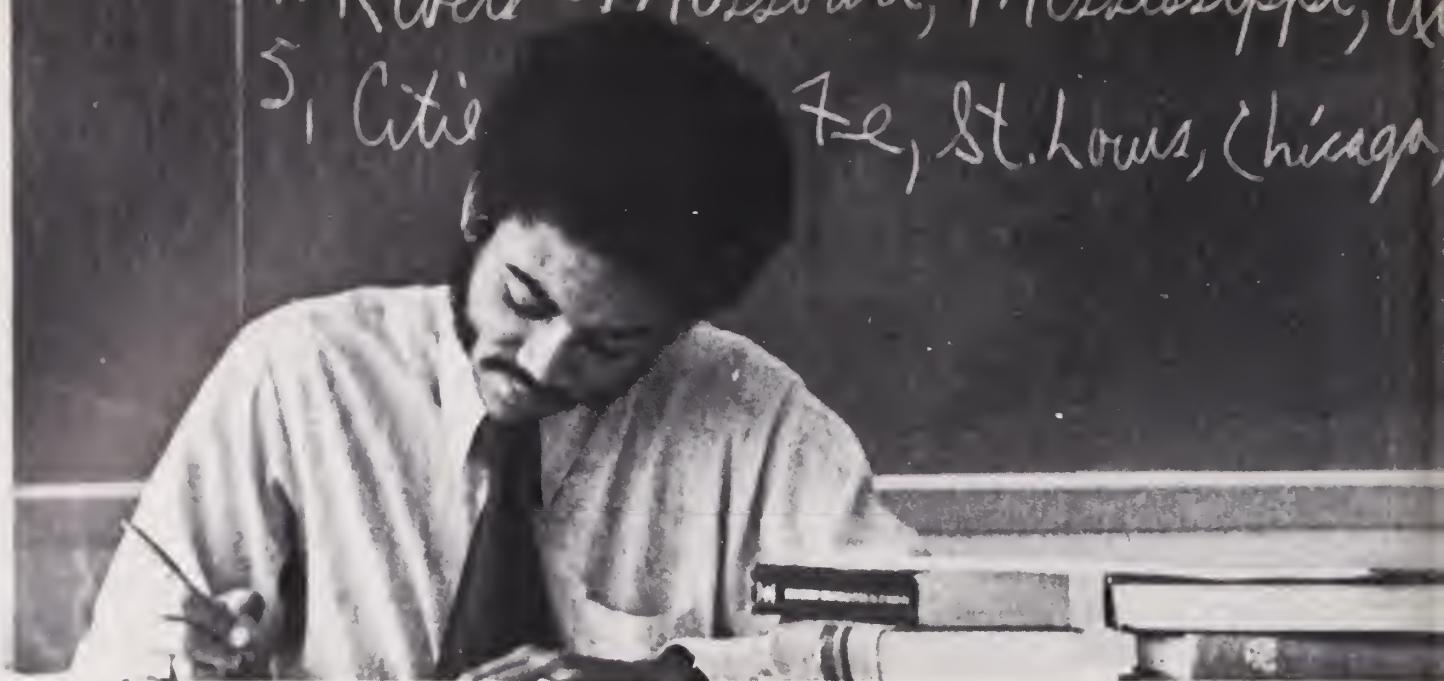
language skills developed



Displaying their own form of teacher spirit, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, who also teaches English, and Mrs. Joyce Frazier engage in their modified form of "Boomerang" during a pep rally. Showing her own interest in Spanish, Miss Mary Sandy points out a difference between feminine and masculine modifiers. Explaining the meaning of new Latin words, Mrs. Joyce Frazier shows the hope that her students will learn them.



Reading a selection in French lab, Linda Macrina finds that practice does help her accent. Using Schuss, a German magazine, Herr James Horne introduces German culture to advanced students while Gale Carter, Marvene Carter, and Rose Roland concentrate on the new vocabulary in a reading selection. Listening to a native voice, Gordan Matheson, Tim English and Richard McKay concentrate on the reading of a French poem.



social studies promote understanding

To promote better understanding of current affairs is the major goal of the Social Studies Department. Although U.S. History and Government are the only required courses, many others are provided for the industrious student. The International Relations class presents an intense study of current situations in which the students discuss and analyze the issues of today.

Classes in personal finance and economics enlighten the student on how to manage their financial conditions.

Another course, World and American History, is offered for the students' enlightenment.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities is encouraged through participation in the Junior **Virginia Burgesses**. Also, each class promotes involvement through debates and class seminars.



During his planning period, Mr. Charles Parks busily corrects test papers. During a hectic discussion with her 4th period government class, Mrs. Ashby Williams is interrupted by a knock at the door. Listing the probable causes of the Civil War, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward stops to answer a student's question.





During one of her history classes, Mrs. Brenda Reynolds takes time to look over Jeff Judd's paper. Finding humor in a student's paper, Mr. Thomas Niles quietly chuckles to himself. Besides being a yearbook advisor, Mrs. Nona Hicks doubles as a Government teacher.



Smiling slyly about the possible reaction to his next question to the class, Mr. Harry Bennett presides over his World History class. Showing his amount of interest in the present subject area of Government, Fred Hare takes a nap. Flanked by two students, Mrs. Nona Hicks asks Mrs. Ethel Brockley for an audio-visual aid.



careers begin in business department

Pembroke High School's Business Department provides strong background in clerical business work to prepare the students for careers in the business world. Although typing is the most popular course offered, the department also offers training in areas of business machines, bookkeeping and shorthand. In addition to classroom courses, departments in Distributive Education which provides part time jobs in area retail stores. At these stores, students are provided with on the job training experience. The Business Department provides the student with a complete, balanced curriculum necessary for a business career and a few essentials such as typing for college-bound students.



Grading the previous day's speed drills, Mrs. Polly Rice discovers another mistake. Taking a break from class routine, Mrs. Charlotte Butler, Mr. Mike Paul, Mr. William Carmines, Mrs. Nancy Betts, and Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse enjoy an early season football game. During the remaining minutes of the class, Charles Ulmschneider and Ed Lingenfelter work to increase their typing speed. Concentrating on a written assignment, Patti Wornom, Barbara Furtado, Jean Rochelle and Sharon Williams receive a break from their typing.





Searching through the local phone directory, Mr. Judson Furlow looks at job possibilities for his distributive education students. "Not another mistake!" exclaims Mrs. Betty Hill, as Mary Ann Sterrett smiles with embarrassment. With "eyes on copy", Debbie Critzen completes the day's assignment.

teachers help develop business skills



Responding to a student's question, **Mr. Jack Frith** looks up astonished. Smiling, **Mrs. Camilla Scott** drills her class on typing exercises. **Correcting papers, Mrs. Belle Tyson** is dismayed at the number of mistakes. Giving an encouraging smile, **Mrs. Nancy Betts** watches as **Sherry Mason** struggles with a make-up test.

fine arts inspire creativity

The Fine Arts Department, headed by **Mrs. Nancy Childs**, is composed of a varied curriculum. **Mr. Jack Wood**, a new member to the faculty, instructs the band classes. The A'Capella and mixed chorus classes are taught by **Miss Betsy Forrest**. The Chorus and Band often co-ordinates their talents to present entertaining assemblies and concerts. The band also provides music for pep rallies and football

games. The Home Economic classes provide Pembroke's girls with an opportunity to improve their homemaking skills. Communicating ideas and feelings through their creative abilities is the major objective of Art classes. Although drawing and painting are emphasized, in the more advanced classes, study of the history of art is provided.



Expressing his artistic talent through his hands, Joseph Outlaw diligently shapes some clay. While taking inventory of her supplies, Mrs. Nancy Childs pauses to answer a question. Carefully glazing their ceramics, students discover an interesting phase of art. Seemingly completely absorbed in her work, Patricia Harrison is oblivious to the rest of the class.



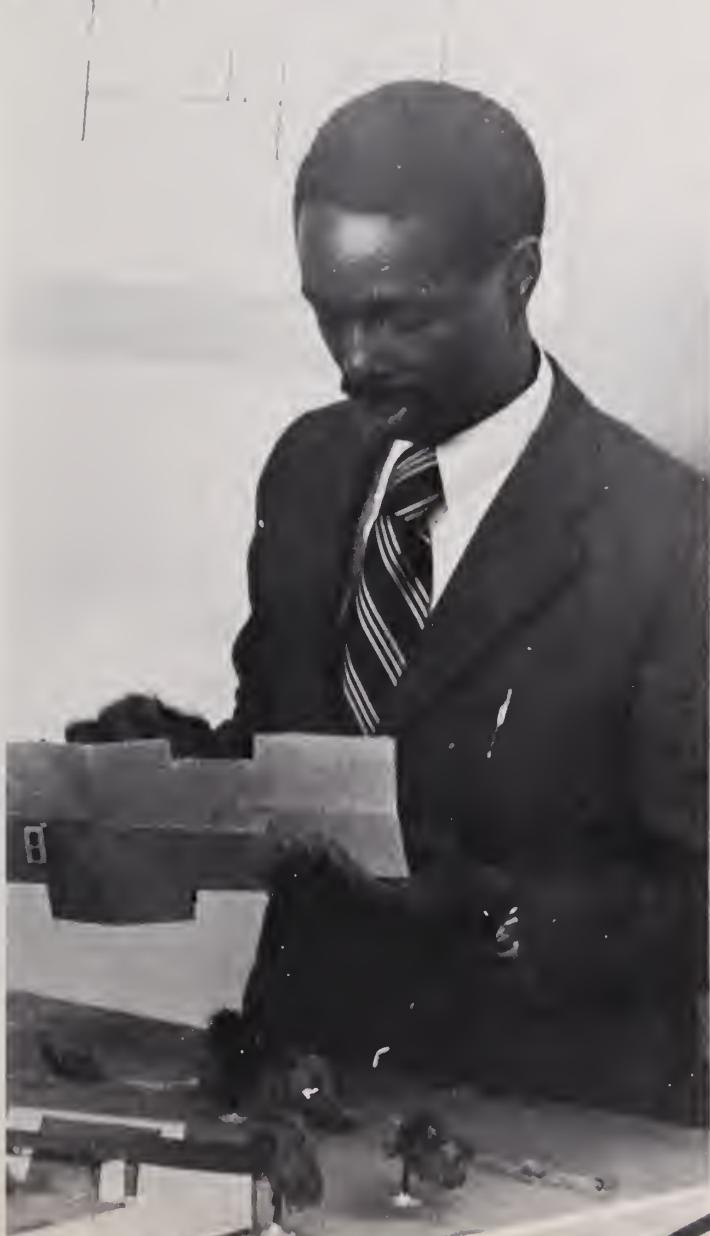
Rinsing off lettuce for a salad, Lynn Nicosia prepares a meal for home economics. During first period, the Pembroke Pirates Marching Band practices their routine. Adjusting the stove to the right temperature, Teretha Scott prepares to bake a cake. Pulling out her grade book, Mrs. Jo Ann Gardner records the day's cooking grades.



Enjoying a change of scenery, the band finds rehearsing can be fun as well as exhilarating. Displaying his ability as a "one man band," Richard Giersch performs on the guitar and harmonica. Considering a new selection of music, Mr. Jack Wood decides it's suitable for the band.

industrial arts teach needed skills

Pembroke High School graduates each year many students who will not go to institutions of higher learning. Therefore, these students need training in skilled labors. Pembroke High School's Industrial Arts program offers many of these students training in these areas. They may choose from a variety of shop classes which offer manual training on the machines they will need as skilled laborers. In the wood and metal shops, students learn to operate machines and to construct their personal projects. Some of the projects include wood steins, — end tables and chests. In brick laying class, they learn the basics of constructing with bricks. Drafting classes teach the student to draw basic designs used in architectural blueprints and prepares him for jobs in the shipyard and apprentice schools. These courses provide for a useful education in useful fields.



Filling out orders for Masonry material is only one of the many duties of **Mr. Woodrow West**. **Pointing out part of the machinery**, **Mr. James Grant** takes a part in his woodshop classes. **Looking over a drafting student's project**, **Mr. Ruben Daniel** puts the final touches on the model.

library provides place for study

Providing the school with ample material and a quiet environment for meditating, studying, and reading, the library is the backbone of our school. Through periodicals, research material, and a wide variety of books, Pembroke's library enables the student to construct reports, term papers, and research papers. Also containing a lighter side, there is a large selection of novels for people who just enjoy to read.

However, accomodating students and teachers with books and magazines are not the only job of the library. Film strips, movies, record players, and projectors are also found within the room. **Mrs. Ethel Brockley**, who was in charge of visual aids, retired after twenty-five years of employment at Hampton City Schools.

The heart of our school, the library, is an important asset to all students.



Before retiring in January, Mrs. Ethel Brockley examines an audio-visual request form. Smiling, Mrs. Susie Reade, Head Librarian, prepares to tackle the mounds of paperwork which has accumulated. Dumbfounded by a student's question, Mrs. Josephine Young looks up from her desk in the library. About to laugh over a student's joke, Mrs. Cheryl Morris, Assistant Librarian, is relieved for a moment from her daily chores.



math increases technical abilities

Much to the discern of the math teachers, many students have found the use of the computers to be especially helpful in completing their homework assignments. Math has taken on a new look. The mathematician works not only with pencils, erasers and slide rules but with computers. With the arrival of these "mechanized minds" at P.H.S. two years ago, interest in the math department has broadened.

Although there are no required math courses at Pembroke, a student with an interest can choose from a varied selection of courses ranging in difficulty from general math to calculus. With many students expressing an interest in computer study, an afternoon class was initiated and provided a good background for those interested in the field.

In the technical world of today, the study of math is definitely an asset, and the courses offered at Pembroke are excellent as a preparation for further, more advanced study.



Spellbound by the student's answer, Mr. Thomas Millen says, "How did you get that?" As head of the Math Department, Mrs. Margaret Steiner has much paperwork to complete.



Handing back papers is a tedious job, as Colonel Wiley Baxter makes the most of it. Attempting to solve a calculus problem for Tom Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Steiner thinks it through carefully. Admirably watching her husband, Mrs. Margaret Steiner waits for him to return the serve. Listening to Larry Perry's complaint, Mr. Michael Yearwood patiently waits to return an answer.



Thoroughly enjoying the football game, Nurse Imogene James points out something of interest to Colonel Wiley Baxter. Erasing the problems from last period, Mrs. Carole Lang readies the board for her next class. Displaying thoughtful concentration, students study for their next math test.



self-discovery promotes interest

The wonder of discovery — how else can one explain the smell of formaldehyde, lab aprons with holes in them, broken beakers, and slit worms?

In the first year classes of biology, students were taught about the structure and function of plants and animals. This included dissection of worms, frogs, and in the higher levels of biology, pig fetuses. The microscope was used frequently in the study of plant and animal cells.

Mr. Donald Langston's chemistry classes, however, produced quite a different air. Donning goggles and heavy lab aprons, students handled chemicals as dangerous as hydrochloric acid. The experiments performed were chosen to exemplify the newer theories explained during class.

Pembroke's science department has begun to show that all classes do not have to be a chore — science can be and often is fun.



Trying to solve a problem his students have mastered themselves, Mr. Donald Langston wonders how they did it. Proving her talents are more varied than just teaching biology, Mrs. Rose Foster becomes faculty cheerleader. Explaining one of the many facets of biology, Mr. Bob Spain delivers a lecture to his class.



In addition to being a Biology and Physiology teacher, Mrs. Lindarae Bauer is also the Keyette advisor. At the faculty picnic, Mrs. Lindarae Bauer serves in a game of volleyball. Here Mrs. Brenda Taliaferro instructs a student on how to focus sunlight on a microscope's mirror. Biology teacher, Mrs. Brenda Taliaferro, focuses a microscope for a student.



physical education strengthens bodies and minds

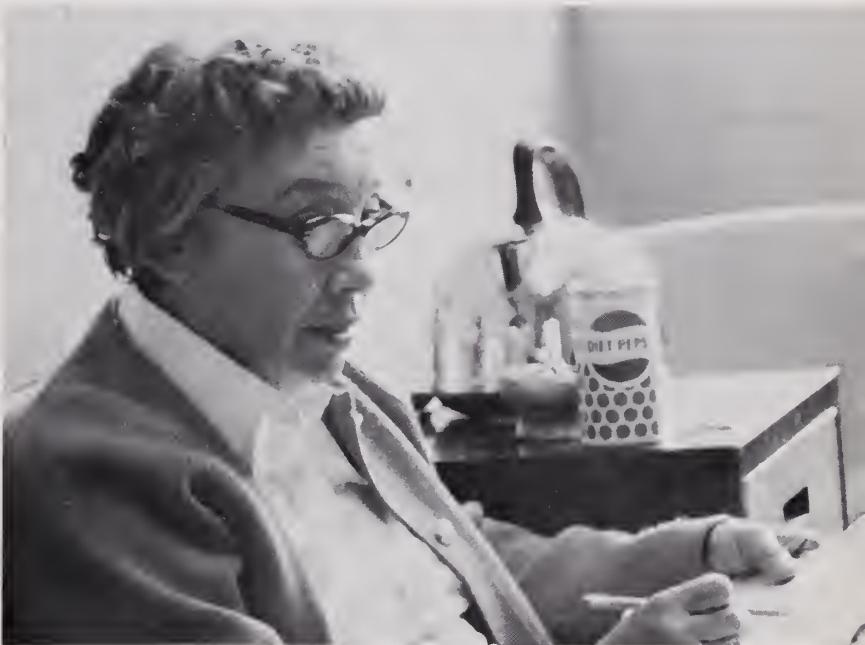
Physical education strives to strengthen the bodies of each student while teaching the principles of good sportsmanship. Various sports such as volleyball, basketball and football stress the importance of teamwork and the ability to get along together. Unique activities such as archery, gymnastics and modern dance are also incorporated into the program. They provide the students with strength and stamina while demonstrating the enjoyment that can be had by developing such skills.

On alternating days with gym, a health course is taught, which teaches the principles of first-aid and provides the students with basic facts concerning drugs.

Physical Education is the only course offered at Pembroke which develops both the minds and bodies of the students.

Besides teaching Physical Education, Coach **Bobby Croft** attends to the responsibility of sponsoring the S.C.A. Flanked by posters on accidents, Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse emphasizes the importance of safe driving.





Waiting for a rebound, Allison Gavin, Betsy Buxton, and Mary Henchel look up with anticipation. Refereeing the French 4-Spanish 4 soccer game, Mr. William Edwards finds that fouls occur quite frequently. Grading First Aid tests, Mrs. Juanita Thomas utilizes her free period wisely. Upon his return from the hospital where he was recuperating from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Coach Howard Jackson discusses an order for shoulder pads with Athletic Director, Mr. Amos West.





Besides target practice and marching drills, ROTC students Raymond Cuffy and Archibald Trapp study military regulations. Absorbed by a news periodical, Sargeant Major William Nichols finds time to relax. Whistling while he works, Colonel Clayton Fitzgerald places IBM absentee cards in his envelope.

r.o.t.c. develops leadership

Pembroke High School pioneered the first Army R.O.T.C. program in the city's school system in 1969 and began the fourth year of operation this school year. The overall program has one basic objective: to develop leadership potential that possibly lies in dormancy in the individual student. These leadership abilities are developed toward encouraging the student to become a leader in any civilian capacity of his choice. The primary course of study for the first year cadets is customs, courtesies, drill, and ceremonies. These subjects are to associate the student with circumstances in which he must think for himself. Second year students encounter such subjects as Psychology of Leadership and get more deeply involved in the concept of leadership responsibilities and methods of instruction. The third year students go into the application of the leadership techniques which have been covered in the previous two years.



Pointing to Saturn, Mr. C. R. Lund, a visiting speaker, explains the gravitational attraction and rotation of planets to members of the Junior ROTC. **Showing the leadership qualities of an ROTC cadette,** Kevin Stroop participates in a class discussion. **Inspecting troops,** Col. Clayton Fitzgerald finds that not everyone is in uniform. **Preparing for class,** Sgt. Major William Nichols takes roll.





black heritage studied

Black Experience was one of the new classes offered at Pembroke High School. **Mr. Charles Parks** and **Mrs. Ruth Taplin** team taught the class. Aided by records, filmstrips and guest speakers, these two teachers instructed students in the contributions that the Negro has made to history and literature. Stressing the contemporary as well as those contributions from the past, **Mr. Charles Parks** taught that portion of the class dealing with the historical contributions of the Black Man. Using novels and poetry **Mrs. Ruth Taplin** informed the students of the different roles that the Negro has played during the various periods of literature. The ideas and reflections of the Black man were also studied in their poetry, stories and music.



Team teaching the Black Experience class are **Mrs. Ruth Taplin**, and English teacher, and **Mr. Charles Parks**, a member of the Social Studies department. With eyes piercing the paper, **Re-dele Sanders** gives her test one final check. Listening intently to the provisions of slavery, **Dennis Cooper**, **Dale Rourke** and **Wanda Neal** wonder "why?"



speech and drama present challenge

Under the theatrical leadership of **Miss Rena Horton**, the speech and drama students were well on their way to developing talents as public speakers and actors.

The speech department's main emphasis is placed on speaking clearly and with confidence in front of an audience. Speech students acquire valuable experience in giving informative, stimulating, or convincing speeches. They also are quick to learn that poise and precise enunciation is a large factor when delivering a speech.

Drama classes develop a student's creativity as well as his ability to act. In an hour's time, a student can conjure up a completely different character; he can become an orange, an old man, or anything his mind can imagine. Group acting is also stressed along with individual acting. Besides teaching speech and drama, **Miss Rena Horton** supervises the school plays and as advisor, she takes an active part in Thespian functions.



Fulfilling an assignment in Drama, Yvonne Camacho lifts her skirt as an imaginary dog barges through. Smiling as Richard DeRusse begs not to be give the part of a tree, Miss Rena Horton explains the principles of type casting. Utilizing the methods stressed in Speech, John Scott brings forth a point during a class discussion. Listening to a student, Miss Rena Horton teaches the basic principles of speech.

clinic provides reassurance

Under the direction of **Mrs. Imogene James**, the clinic serves many purposes. It is a place of rest for students too ill to remain in classes and is also a place adequately equipped for the care of victims of everyday accidents. **Mrs. James** also conducts the yearly required medical checkups of eyes, teeth and throat. Under her supervision, and with the use of school funds, free dental care, glasses and other medical treatment is administered to students not financially capable of receiving the care.

With the constant dangers of slipping in the halls, falling from the balance beams in gym, and making mistakes in chemistry lab, it is nice to know that care is only minutes away.



Looking up from her discussion with Clarence Stutt, Mrs. Imogene James welcomes an ailing student. Pausing for a moment during an examination, Mrs. Imogene James recruits more volunteers from the blood drive.

office staff does a lot



The women in the main office are the heart of Pembroke High School. They are the first ones to arrive and the last to leave. No matter what time of the school day one sees them, these women are busy, busy, busy!

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, the school registrar, is also assistant to the principal. She arrives each morning at 6 o'clock and hurriedly begins her day — contacting substitutes for the day, distributing IBM class cards, working with the master schedule, answering the telephone and many, many other duties.

Mrs. Betty Martin, school secretary, is also responsible for ordering school supplies, duplicating printed material, answering the telephone and typing morning reports.

Mrs. Shirley Williams, who joined the Pirate crew this year, is the school bookkeeper. She has the duty of paying the school bills, posting the cash to the school organizations.

Miss Ida Randolph is the secretary to Guidance Counselors. Her duties include doing inquiries into student files, working on the student locator and typing letters for the counselors.



Helping Mrs. Nona Hicks, Mrs. Shirley Williams checks the financial situation of the **Corsair**. **Finding the correct ring size**, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook aids the class ring representative from Balfour. **Taking a break from the daily routine of being a secretary**, Miss Ida Randolph talks to Mr. Mike Paul at the Faculty Picnic. Smiling at a student, Mrs. Betty Martin offers her assistance.



cafeteria emphasizes good nutrition

Most mothers complain if they have to prepare meals for their average-size families. Just think of their bemoaning if they had to prepare lunches for a thousand kids. Each day, the women in the cafeteria prepare hot lunches, bag lunches or "a la carte" foods. At the same time they have the tedious task of offering the students a varied selections of menus each week.

The cafeteria staff arrives early and diligently work to prepare the lunches to be served during the two lunch periods. After the lunches have been served and the students have returned to class, the staff goes back to work: washing dishes, sweeping up, readying foods for the next day and taking a well deserved break.



Preparing bag lunches, Mrs. Mary Watson readies herself for the stampede. Attempting to keep the kitchen immaculate, Mrs. Janet Hix sweeps the floor. With the hungry students well fed, the cafeteria staff gets a taste of their own food.





clean school due to custodians

Some of the most unrecognized employees at Pembroke High School comprise the custodial staff. These people do the sometimes unpleasant, but needed, chores, such as cleaning classrooms, waxing floors, cleaning dirty uniforms for the teams, and providing clean towels for the students in physical education and the teams. To say the least, they work hard throughout the day, and many times, also throughout part of the night. These people are hard workers, but are always ready to render a smile to students around them.



Disinfecting the water fountain, Mrs. Carr performs one of her many duties. **Taking a break from the morning routine,** Miss Ratliff reads the morning newspaper. **Sweeping the halls,** Mr. Harris and Mr. Ridley remove the dirt that accumulates between periods. **Carrying a ladder,** Mr. Harris prepares to change a light bulb in a classroom.







Students come in all shapes and sizes as they attempt to fit into school life. Activities provide students with an opportunity to find and perfect themselves in a variety of areas. Once establishing themselves as a part of the student body, an individual contributes to the whole.



unity — 74's main problem

The largest class four hundred and ten, entered Pembroke as "Silly Sophomores". Disunity slowed their task of proving themselves worthy Pirates. Election of officers was held in October but real business was not begun until the middle of March. Dues, bake sales, and car washes were initiated from which five hundred dollars was raised. This money was needed to sponsor the annual Miss PHS Pageant held on May 19 and for use in the next two years.





Displaying mixed emotions, sophomore Biology students will do anything to get out of work. **Debating various problems**, Sophomore officers **Regina Onley, Alice White, Carmen Barnes, Patrice Mango, and Brenda Christain** find group discussions the best way.

Dividing her interests between Biology teacher and class sponsor, Miss Brenda Taliaferro shows the uses of the microscope. **Presenting his speech**, **Gordon Matheson** is an example of an involved sophomore.



Angela Acosta
Elizabeth Adams
Harvey Adams
Deborah Alger
Lois Aliff
Patricia Allen
Patricia Allen



Kenneth Alves
Dennis Amos
Deborah Anderson
Jerome Anderson
Audie Andleton
Tidy Arnold
David Ashley



Alan Baisley
Edward Ballard
David Bandy
Carol Bearden
Sarah Beaven
Donald Bellamy
Sidney Benton



Deborah Bierie
Mike Biven
Linda Blanchard
Kizzie Blizzard
Robert Boesewetter
Gregory Bolger
Kathleen Bolger



Kenneth Bone
Richard Booker
Donna Brasher
Robert Brewster
Robin Bridges
Lynne Brown
Mina Brown



Susan Burgess
Mary Burton
Teresa Burton
Everett Butler



Elizabeth Buxton
Karen Byrd
Karol Byrd
Diana Caine



Terrence Callahan
Barbara Campbell
Ralph Cannady
Janice Carriers



Searching for a reference book, Sheila Cypress
discovers that the library is necessary for those
endless term papers.

**Michael Carroll
Marvene Carter
Connie Carver**



**Betty Casteel
Patricia Castleberry
Pamela Cavin**



**Raymond Chappell
Brenda Christian
Graylon Clemons**



**Scott Cole
Bruce Cook
Ezra Cook
Karla Cooper
Casandra Copeland
Gail Crane
John Creamer**



**Debra Critzer
Brenda Cross
James Crossett
Mary Crossett
Francis Crowley
Paul Crowley
Helen Curtin**



**McKinley Curtis
Brian Cusce
Vera Cutler
Sheila Cypress**



**Robert Davis
Frederick Dearing
Mary Deyo
Vanessa Diamond**



**Dick Discioscia
Donald Discioscia
Steve Donovan
Desiree Dorman**



**sophomores learn
study is necessary**



becoming involved,
sophomores' goal

Sharon Dorsey



Rita Dunford



John Dunn



Joseph Dunn
Sharon Easterling
Stanley Elliott



Rickey English
Georgia Ewing
Barbara Felker



Cathy Fidler
Patricia Fitzgerald
Sherry Forester
Russelle Forrette
Shenice Franklin
Constance Frazier
Karen Furtado



Frances Garner
Elizabeth Gaston
Alison Gavin
Ronald Gayle
Richard Giersch
Eric Gipson
Linda Glover



Garry Goad
Ernest Golden
James Goode

Participating in gymnastics, Cathy Sarver, Pat Riley, and Pam Riley receive assistance from Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse. Waiting for an appointment with her counselor, Robin Whitehead seems apprehensive.



Carrol Grabinski
Cheryl Grant
Franklin Grant
David Green
Susan Green
Donald Greenwood
Alain Griffin



Mark Griffin
Joannie Grimes
Leroy Gunter
James Gurlen
Lossie Hall
Linda Hamby
Michael Hamby



Michael Hamilton
Matthew Hankins
Mark Hannon
Loretta Hansford
Pamela Hare
David Hargrove
Elaine Harper



Brenda Harrell
Don Harris
Marta Harris
Patricia Harrison
Warren Harrison
Mary Harrup
Virgil Hartless



Johnny Hatch
Ruth Haughwout



Larry Hedenkamp
John Henion



Mary Henschel
Barbara Higgs



Michael Hill
Pamela Hill



fun not forgotten by underclassmen



Ronald Hill
Bobby Holland
Karen Holley

Nathan Holt
Glendell Hoover
Mary Hopson

Show that they are not too old for some fun, two sophomores wrestle during their lunch break.



Rhonda Hopson
Mark Hornback
Michael Howard
Debra Humphrey

Curtis Jackson
George Jackson
David Jellison
Earnestine Jennings

Albert Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Harold Johnson

Mary Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Willie Johnson
Joseph Joines



David Jones
Jacquelyn Jones
Randolf Jones
Raymond Jones
Richard Jones
Iris Jordan
Deborah Kearns



Daniel Kelly
Doris King
Velma King
Denise Kirkpatrick
Jessica Kohr
John Kormos
Robert LaCoy



Carol Land
Timothy Langford
Richard Larson
Christine Lassiter
Frederick Lassiter
Stormy Latham
Rose Lattimore



Anthony Lawrence
Patricia Lawrence
Roy Lee
Margaret Logan
John Luster
JoAnn Macrina
Rene Manago



Patrice Mango
Cora Manley



Debra Manspile
Gloria Martin



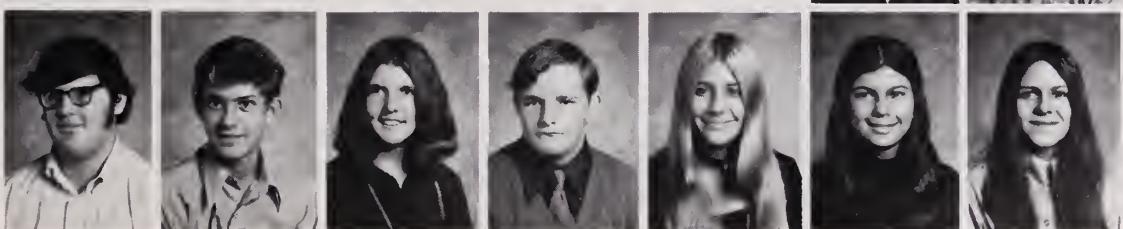
Michael Martin
Lori Maseldon



Sherry Mason
Gordon Matheson



David Matthews
Michael McCormick



John McCord
Richard McKay
Brenda McMillen
Bruce McPhearson
Cheryle McQuatters
Nancy Meeks
Karen Melton



Discussing a typical sophomore problem, Mrs. Joyce Ruberti advises student Harry Thompson.



**Germone Meminger
Treva Miller
Uwe Miller
Debra Milligan
Donald Miskell
Laura Moberg
Edward Moore**



**Kathy Moore
Jeffrey Morgan
Angela Morris
Robert Morrow
Jean Motley
Gary Musser
Judith Neal**



**Sheila Neal
Carol Nicholson
Gary Nolan
Carl Oliver
Regina Onley
Marian Orth
Gregory Osetinsky**



**Shirley Overstreet
Judy Owens
Carlena Paige
Inena Paige
Barbara Palmer
David Parker
Jerry Parker**



**Lora Parr
Lee Peters
Susan Pierce
Michael Polansky
Thelma Porter
Gregory Powell
Ingrid Powers**



**Yolanda Price
Harold Pritchett
Katherine Pushard
Michael Rakestraw
John Renew
Donna Renn
Alfred Rice**



Hue Richardson
Patricia Riley
Cathy Rinebold



Ray Roberson
Cheryl Roberts
Alex Robinson



Gregory Robinson
Daniel Roebuck
Debra Rogers
Troy Ross
Deborah Russell
Betty Sanzo
Cathleen Sarver



James Sawyer
Cynthia Scott
Donnell Sedgewick
William Shearon
Edgar Simpson
Susan Slade
Alexis Smith



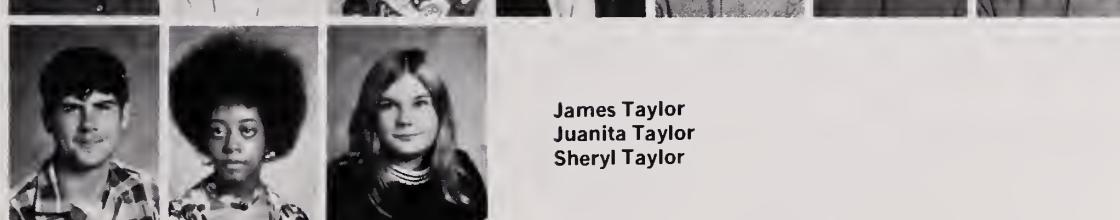
Kathy Smith
Kelly Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sheila Smith
Robert Southern
Deborah Spears
Deborah Speller



Denise Steed
Kevin Stephenson
Julie Stewart
Patricia Stromfors
Peter Stuyvesant
Wanda Suber
Renon Sumpter



Mary Swan
Kevin Swann
Mary Swift
Durwood Sykes
Richard Sykes
Freddie Talley
Phillip Tassone



James Taylor
Juanita Taylor
Sheryl Taylor

teachers great help
to sophomores



Toni Tetzlaff
Margo Thomas
Brian Thompson
Harry Thompson



Sherry Tilson
Steve Travelstead
Isaiah Turner
Kathy Turner



Ricky Twisdale
Peter VanCleve
Gail Vaughn
Fennie Vereen

sophomores find their place in pembroke

Taking advantage of a student privilege, Patrice Mango calls home for some forgotten homework.



Donna Via
Lowell Vick
Stephen Vidaurri
Billie Vigilante
Diane Vinson
Guy Vinson
Bradley Vrlakas



Linda Wagner
Joanne Walker
Joyce Walker
Pamela Walker
Richard Ward
Odis Washington
Mary Watkins



Frenchie Webster
Barbara Weiss
Michael Welch
Sheridan Welch



Debra West
Steve West
Joyce Whitaker
Alice White



Robin Whitehead
Gene Whitley
Virginia Whitlow
Barbara Wicker



Willaim Wilkins
Calvin Williams
Keith Williams
Vanessa Williams



Patricia Williamson
Calonia Wilson
Duncan Wilson
Fonda Wilson



Richard Wilson
Clifford Winston
Elizabeth Witkowski
Lewis Wolfrom



James Woodall
Kelvin Woodall
Deborah Woody
Martin Wright
Virginia Wright
Jean Yarbough
Charles Zintner

apathy plagues class of 1973

Beginning their year as "Jolly Juniors", the class of 1973 had a difficult time getting "on its feet". Committees had to be organized and fund raising projects initiated. Open meetings were held in order to provide opportunities for the class members to voice their opinions.

At first few juniors bothered to attend the meetings but as the day of the ring dance approached more showed interest by coming. Dues

were collected and money making projects included the sale of safety flares, popcorn, and baked goods. They actively participated in Homecoming activities by collecting boxes for Pembroke's first bonfire and winning the spirit chain. The Langley Yacht Club was the setting May 5 for the ring dance. The Royal Seven provided the music helping the juniors celebrate the arrival of their rings.





Enticing by-passers with cookies and brownies, **Kathy Galloway** and **Rosalind Dennis** raise money for the Ring Dance. Possessing leadership qualities, **Carolyn Berry**, **Shirley Amos**, **Cindy Ancel**, **Betty Otter**, and **Lori Edgar** carry out necessary duties of Junior class officers. Clowning around after an assembly, **Dennis Cooper**, **Pam Davis**, and **Judy Hickman** stall for time in order to avoid returning to class. Hoping for a lift upstairs, **BrIDGET BEISNER** buys more balloons than the average person.





juniors are jolly



Dorothy M. Alexander



Gail P. Allen



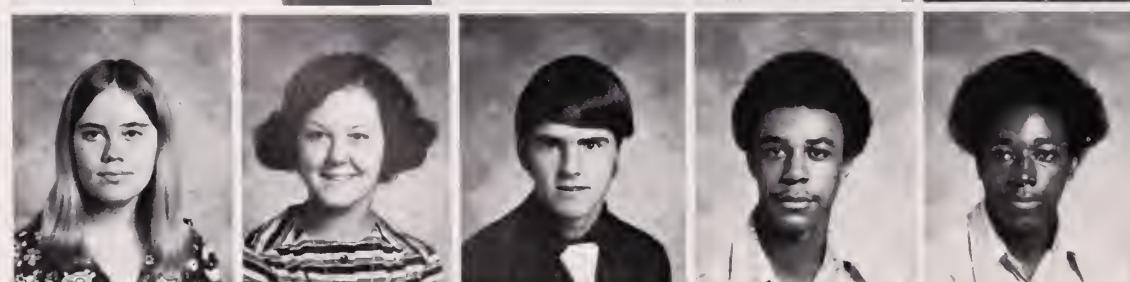
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Steve Allen
Shirley A. Amos
Cynthia K. Ancel



Robert C. Ancel
Anthony C. Anderson
Donald F. Bach
Randall H. Baldwin
Frances E. Banks



Jerold Banks
Carmen Barnes
Rogue Bautista
Bridget P. Beisner
Marguerite Belangia



Theresa M. Belbin
Susan J. Bell
Steven R. Benhoff
Wilbur I. Bivens
James M. Blackledge



Lawrence T. Blizzard
Joanne L. Bluhm
Gerhard C. Blume
Barbara Boesewetter
Margaret Boesewetter



Margaret A. Bolger
Ronnie Bowser
Weldon W. Bradsbery
Athena G. Brasher
Grace A. Brewster



Stephen L. Brice
Deborah A. Brigman
Gordon G. Broskie
Elizabeth Broughman
Charles K. Brown



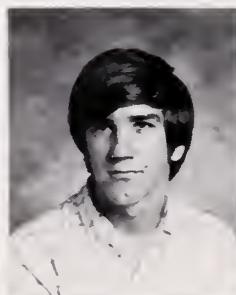
Kevin A. Brown
Robin M. Brown
George L. Bryant
Joyce Bryant
William D. Bullington



Creating a big blur during a pep assembly, Jolly Juniors, Kathy Coates, Doug Curtis, Keith Kollmann, Gus Hunt, and Barbara Boesewetter, "whoop it up." Caught up in the spirit of balloon sales, LeLe Stewart and Diane Trager divide the balloons they purchased.



Displaying a certain amount of optimism, Doug Curtis makes a suggestion for fund-raising at a Junior Class meeting.



James J. Burke
Mary R. Byrd
Joseph A. Callahan
Yvonne M. Camacho
Carolyn J. Carpenter



Michael D. Carroll
Gale P. Carter
William A. Casteel
Teresa A. Chaney
Phillip W. Cheseman



Valarie E. Clark
Kathryn Coates
Kimlynn Y. Cohen
David L. Coln
Edward S. Colonna



Dennis R. Cooper
Marsha D. Corbin
Thomas L. Corbin
Sandra K. Countryman
Mark V. Coyle



junior finances a big question(?)

Karen J. Crehan
Charlotte Cross
Debra A. Cruz



Kathleen P. Curtin
Douglas K. Curtis
Paula A. Daniels



Carol Davis
Cheryl A. Davis
Ernest M. Dennis
Rosalind Dennis
Richard N. Derby



Michael M. Derr
Keith D. Dorman
Josette M. Dowell
Lori J. Edgar
Carol J. Eldred



Suzanne M. Eldred
Larry D. Elliott
Thornton H. Elliott
Theresa L. Ellis
Brenda K. Eubert



Franklin L. Fan
David A. Faulk
Leslie Fink
Patrick S. Fitzgerald
Douglas Francis





Donna L. Frazier
Diana L. Freeman
Robert G. Friesen
Robbin M. Fullman
Carroll M. Funk

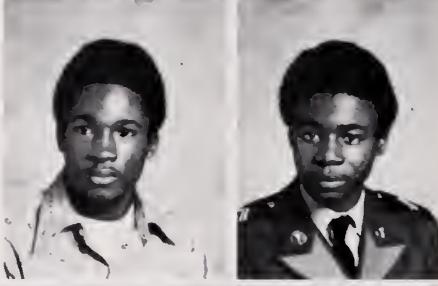
various talents revealed by juniors



Barbara J. Furtado
Bennie R. Futrell



Robert L. Futrell
Kathryn A. Galloway



Marvin E. Gardner
Carl W. Garner



Lillie M. Gist
Christopher E. Glass



Dwight Green
Janice L. Hackney



Nanette M. Hackney
Carolyn D. Hall



Adding a final touch, Tyrone Redcross carefully shapes a sculptured creation.



James F. Halliwell
Paul M. Handley
Richard A. Hare
Edward E. Harrup
Teresa Harsch



Lorraine T. Haya
Jill A. Henschel
Judy Hickman
James G. Hicks
Robert F. Hines

**Putting the finishing touches on his creation,
Tyrone Redcross displays his talent as a sculptor.
Concentrating on his sport-football, Joe
Outlaw appears absorbed as well as determined.**



James D. Hixson
Judy K. Holly



Richard T. Holston
Rodney L. Hooks



Mark A. Hopson
Diane Howard
Judith A. Huggett
Ira A. Hunt
Tony E. Hurley



Kathryn A. Iverson
Carolyn M. Jackson
William H. Jackson
Doretha G. Jefferson
Sharon L. Jefferson



Nancy L. Jennings
Harriette G. Johns
Charlotte Johnson
Jeanne L. Johnson
Michael J. Johnson



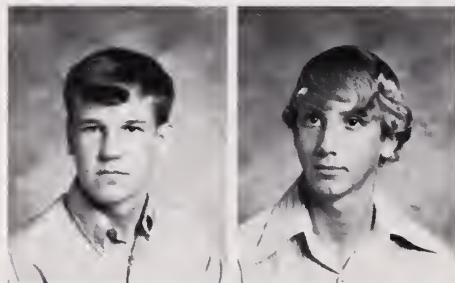
Roseann Johnson
Katherine L. Jones
William C. Jones
Margaret A. Karas
Robert P. Keehu



Letitia D. Kemp
Sylvia A. King



Ronald Kohlman
Keith L. Kollmann



Robert L. Koziar
Geoffry Laland



Susan J. Lamson
Beverly LaPastora
Julius Lee
Connie L. Leslie
James F. Lewis



Opal O. Lindsey
Jerry S. Luster
Dianne L. Mailloux
Deborah M. Marsh
Irevia C. Marshall



Joanne E. Marshall
Perry B. Mason
Joan L. Massenburg
Jacqueline C. Mayton
Michael T. McCormick



Robert E. McQuillen
Lisa D. Melgard
Patricia A. Mikel
Eddie L. Miller
Darlene Mitchell



Enjoying the company as well as the food,
Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse, one of the Junior Class sponsors, fills her plate along with
Mr. Edwin Brockley and **Mr. Mike Paul** at the annual faculty picnic.



James A. Morris
Linda G. Nail
Wanda J. Neal
Sherry M. Neff
Judy A. O'Boyle



Cheryl L. Ord
Betty S. Otter
Joseph L. Outlaw
Margaret R. Owens
William R. Paisley

anticipation accompanies ring sales



James E. Parker



Calvin E. Parr
Jeannie L. Patrick



Patricia P. Pattillo
Rodney C. Pinner



Debra A. Pinney
Sharon L. Plummer
Yvonne Poe
Joseph Polansky
Gale D. Poole



Susan M. Popple
Anna K. Price
Janet P. Pridgen
Phyllis A. Pugh
Doyce W. Randle



Tyrone Redcross
Karen D. Redwood
Dorothy L. Reed
Howard C. Rice
Ronald J. Richards



Pamela S. Riley
Carlos M. Rivera



Explaining the various ring styles, Mr. Charles Motley awaits Larry Sadowski's attention.



Debra L. Roach
Mary M. Roberts



Eric E. Robinson
Morgan B. Robinson



Stephanie Robinson
Jean Rochelle
Rose M. Roland
Dorothy V. Rose
Peter Sahagun



Anthony Sanzo
Anita R. Sapp
Carroll Satterfield
Ellamae Scott
Carole L. Sexton





Even though interruptions are bothersome, Miss Wanda Rush smiles while helping Donna Youngblood prepare for her SAT's. Dutifully covering the questions for the National Merit Scholarship, Miss Ruth Taplin quizzes Rogue Bautista.



Gilbert L. Smith



James Smith



L. Elizabeth Snider
Linda J. Stanworth
Kenneth E. Steed
James R. Stewart
Laurel L. Stewart



Charles U. Stowell
Calvin K. Strayer
Frances K. Swan



Ronald R. Sweitzer
Anthony S. Thomas
Tommy Thomas



Anita Thompson
Steve L. Thompson
Brenda K. Tidwell



Purvis Tillery
Cheryl A. Todd
Diana Trager



Ronald E. Trent
Anthony B. Triangle
Holland M. Twisdale



Shirley M. Vuxta
Richard J. Walsh
Lavern E. Ward



Ruby J. Ward
Bernice B. Warren
Francis Washington
Veronica Washington
Stephen H. Watterton



Antoinette Wells
William R. Werb
Gerald A. Williams
Keith C. Williams



Sharon L. Williams
William V. Wood
Ann M. Wornom
Patricia S. Wornom



Linda R. Wright
Mable A. Wyche
Pamela Yancey
Donna L. Youngblood



national merit,
sat test juniors

seniors have great year

Involved, interested, expectant, are a few words to describe the Senior Class of 1972. The year brought with it the many challenges of college and career choice, as well as involvement in various school activities.

The "Mighty" Seniors started working on Class projects in early summer. Meeting twice a month, the Senior Class Executive Board decided on future money making projects. During Homecoming, the Senior project was to promote School Spirit by sponsoring a Bake Sale, Pirates' Pub, Balloon Sale, and a spirit Bonfire. Deciding on Class colors, flower, motto, and song was next on the agenda. Class night and the Prom added the finishing touches to a great year for the Class of '72.



Feeling the warmth of the bonfire, Senior sponsors, **Mr. Charles Parks** and **Mrs. Belle Tyson** enjoy one of the activities during homecoming. **Smiling, Vicky Clark, Steve Hardman, and Debbie Bryant** find happiness in being Senior Class Officers.





**Donna Yvonne
Anderson**



**Gloria Matilda
Applewhite**



Pamela Loretta Austin



Michele Louise Barnes



Craig Lee Bashaw



**Andrew William
Bassette IV**



Elton Beckett



Dean Paul Beckley



Jean Ann Biggs



Thomas Patrick Bishop



Clifton Blackley



Ernest Melvin Blizzard



Peter Lawrence Bodin



Mary Ellen Boesewetter



Donna Lee Bonnett

Anderson, D. — Chorus 3; GRA 2.

Applewhite, G. — VICA, v. pres. 2; Chorus 3; Pep Club 1; Girls' ROTC 1; GRA 1.

Austin, P. — SCA rep. alt. 3; Pep club 1,2; Girls' ROTC 1; GRA 1,2.

Barnes, M. — SCA rep. 2; Art Club 3; Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; GRA 1,2,3.

Bashaw, C. — SCA parl. 3, rep. 3; Key Cub 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3.

Bassette, A. — ICC 2; Key Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3, v. pres. 3; Chess Club 1; Radio Club 2; Football 2; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

Beckett, E.

Beckley, D. — NHS 2,3; Key club 2,3; French Club 1; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 1; Speech Club 1; Football 2; Golf 2,3.

Biggs, J.

Bishop, T. — SCA 1,3; NHS 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Boys' State 2; Interact Club 2; Radio Club 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2.

Blackley, C.

Blizzard, E. — ROTC 1,2,3; Band 1,3; Football 1,2.

Bodin, P. — Trans. 3; German Club 1,2; Band 1,2.

Boesewetter, M. — NHS 2,3; Keyettes sec. 3; Y-teens 2; French club 1,2; **Madrigal** 2; play 3; Band 1,2,3.

Bonnett, D. — SCA rep. 1; Pep Club 2; Track 1.

seniors assume leadership



Striking up the next tune, Rudy Dardy leads the Pembroke High School band.



William H. Boster

Katherine Elizabeth
Boyer

Jersey Beatrice
Bradsbery



Sherri Raye Brady

Terri Brady

Dorothy Ann
Brokenburr



Lula May Brokenburr

Melissa Jean Brown

Sheila Ann Brown



Deborah Lee Bryant

Pamela Jean Bryson



Mary R. Beisner

Cynthia Kay Bussells

Mary Louise Butler



Charles D. Byrd

Barbara Susan
Camacho



Joan Yvonne Camden

Robert Campbell

Lemuel Lee Canady



Kaye Kazuko Carpenter



Barbara Ann Carroll



Buddy Chestnut



Victoria LaBhee Clark



Carol A. Coats



Elizabeth Jean Collins



Gwendolyn Collins



Jane Drury Conway



Ronald Martin Corbin



Vivian Yvonne Creekmur



Sandra Crosby



Marcia Jane Crossett



Patricia Jean Crossett



Kathy Eileen Crump



Mary Lucille Cruz

Boster, W. — Interact Club 3; Track 2.

Boyer, K. — SCA Exec. Bd. 3; NHS 2,3; Math Honor 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Corsair 2,3, co-ed. 3; Ring Dance chrmn. 2.

Bradsberry, B. — SCA 1,3, chapl. 3; Health Careers 2,3, pres. 3; Home Ec. Club 1; GRA 1,2; Majorette 2; Pom-pom 1.

Brady, S. — GRA 1.

Brady, T.

Brokenburr, D. — SCA rep. 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; GRA 1.

Brokenburr, L. — A'Capella 2,3; Chorus 1.

Brown, M. — ICC 2,3; Y-teens 2,3; sec. 3; Spanish Club 1,2, 3.

Brown, S.

Bryant, D. — SCA 2,3; Soph. class v. pres.; Sr. class pres.; Latin Club 1,2,3, v. pres. 1; Debate 3; Drama 1,2; Band 1,2, 3, v. pres. 2, pres. 3; All City Band 1,3; GRA 1,2,3.

Bryson, P. — Band 1,2,3; All City Band 1,2.

Bussells, C. — Sr. Class Council; Keyettes 2,3; French Club 1,2; Art Club 3; Pep Club 3.

Butler, M.

Byrd, C. — ICT 2,3.

Camacho, B. — SCA Exec. Bd. 3; Jr. Class Treas.; NHS 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Girls' State 2; French Club 3; Drama Club 1,2,3, pres. 2; plays 1,2,3; Corsair 2,3, co-ed. 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3.

Camden, J. — Home Ec. Club 1.

Campbell, R.

Canady, L. — Key Club 1,2,3, v.-pres. 3; French Club 1; Varsity Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Tennis 2,3.

Carpenter, K. — German Club 1; Libr. Asst. 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2,3; GRA 1.

Carroll, B. — Keyettes 3; Y-teens 2; Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; GRA 1,2.

Chestnut, B.

Clark, V. — SCA rep. 3; Sr. Class sec.; Keyettes 2,3; Library Club 3; Pep Club sec. 3.

Coats, C.

Collins, E. — Trans. 2; SCA rep. 3; Student Council 1; NHS 3; Art Club 1.

Collins, G.

Conway, J. — SCA Exec. Bd. 2,3; NHS 2,3; Math Honor 2,3; Girls' State 2; Keyettes 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Jr. Ring Dance Chrmn. 2; Homecoming Court 2; Corsair 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3.

Corbin, R. — Audio. Vis. Asst. 3; Basketball 1; Football 1.

Creekmur, V. — Band 1,2,3, sec. 3; All City Band 1; GRA 1.

Crosby, S.

Crossett, M. — Keyettes 2,3; Y-teens 2,3; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; GRA 3.

Crossett, P. — Y-teens 2,3; French Club 1; Pep Club 1.

Crump, K. — D.E. 1,2,3.

Cruz, M. — FBLA 3; GRA 2.

seniors study anatomy in physiology



Raymond Henry Cuffy

Ruby Elizabeth Dardy



Lynn Marie Deaner



Gwendolyn Marie
Dearing



Daphne Ann Dennis



Richard DiCarlo



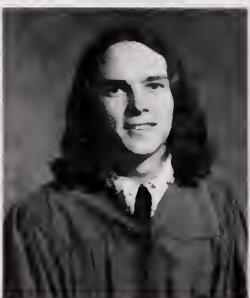
Elizabeth Ann
Dickerson



Donna Lynne Dooley



Christine Ann Doyer



Phillip R. Egert



Norman Eugene Elliott



Reginald Ellison



Robert Douglas English



Timothy Marion English



Martha Borghild
Epperson



Armondo Juan Fazarro



Linda Marie Fender



Susan Jean Ferguson



William Fiddler



Charlotte Marie Finke



Harry Flowers



Loretta Fox



Examining fetal pig specimens, Jean Collins, Susan Ferguson, and Robert Rhode look on with interest.



Lillian Frazier



Rodney Freeman



Peter Michael Friesen



Janette Joy Funk



Frank Lenious Garner



Tony Garner

Cuffy, R.
Dardy, R. — Radio Club 2; Band 1,2,3.
Deaner, L. — Keyettes 3; Y-teens 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pirateer 1; Libr. asst. 3.
Dearing, G. — SCA rep. 2,3; Sr. Class Exec. Bd; A'Capella pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2; student asst. 2.
Dennis, D. — Pep Club 1.
DiCarlo, R.
Dickerson, E. — Health Careers 3; Library Club 1; **Madrigal** 1; Libr. asst. 1; Band 3; GRA 1.
Dooley, D. — DECA 2,3; Art Club 3; Chorus 1,2.
Doyer, C. — ICT 2.
Egert, P. — SCA pres. 3; Thespians 2,3; Baseball 1,2; Swimming 1.
Elliott, N. — Varsity Club 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Football 1,2,3.
Ellison, R.
English, R. — Interact Club 2,3; student asst. 3; Football 1.
English, T. — Key Club 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,2.
Epperson, M. — DE 1,2.
Fazarro, A. — Basketball 1,3; Track 2,3.
Fender, L. — SCA rep. 2; Jr. Class Treas.; Y-teens 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Home Ec Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; **Corsair** 2; Pirateer 2,3.
Ferguson, S. — SCA 1,3, rep. 1, Exec. Bd. 3; ICC 1; Sr. Class Exec. Bd.; NHS 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; French Club 1,2; A'Capella 3; Chorus 2; **Madrigal** 2,3, ed. 3; libr. asst. 1.
Fiddler, W.
Finke, C. — Trans. 3; SCA rep. 2; A'Capella sec.-treas. 3; Chorus 1,2; Gymnastics Club 1.
Flowers, H.
Fox, L.
Frazier, L.
Freeman, R.
Friesen, P. — German Club 1; Swimming 3.
Funk, J. — FBLA 1; Art Club 1,2.
Garner, F.
Garner, T. — Basketball 1; Cross country 1,2,3; Track 1,2, 3.

sca president crowns queen



Waiting to crown the 1971-1972 Homecoming Queen are Seniors **Phil Egert** and **Carolyn Perkins**.



Barbara Jane Gaston

Ann Maureen Gavin



Richard Andrew Glass

Kenneth Peter Goulet

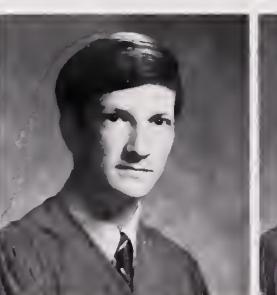


Ronald Allen Gracy

Ada Jane Griffin



Jesse John Gundry



Steven Duane Gurlen



Louis Martin Hall



Patricia Elaine Hames



Ronald Eric Hanchin



**William Bevard Hankins
III**



James Steven Hardman



Fred E. Hare



Forbie L. Harper



Minnie Louise Harrell



Mary Harris



Mike Harris



Deborah Denise
Harrison



Norman John Harsch



Bruce Harry Hartman



Joseph Phalen Hassell



Robert Earl Hawk



Steve Brian Hobbs



Janis Holton



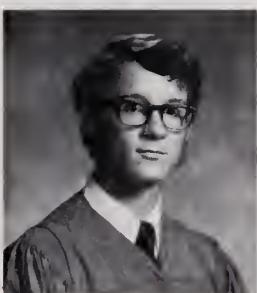
Donna Hull



Alexander Hundley



Elmer Lee Hurley



Curtis John Jacobson



Jonathan Harrell
Jacocks



Carol Lee James

Gaston, B. — Jr. Class sec.; NHS 2,3; Math Honor 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; French Club sec.-treas. 1; **Corsair** 2.

Gavin, A. — SCA 2,3, treas. 2; French Club 2; Drama Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Girls' ROTC 1.

Glass, R. — ICC 2; Interact Club 2,3; Aud. Vis. asst. 2; Football 1.

Goulet, K. — plays 3.

Gracy, R.

Griffin, A. — Band 1,2,3; All City Band 1,2; Chorus 3.

Gundry, J. — Spanish Club 2; plays 2,3; Radio Club 1; Wrestling 1.

Gurlen, S. — Trans. 2; Chess Club 2; **Corsair** 3; Track 1.

Hall, L. — Baseball 1; Wrestling 2.

Hames, P. — SCA rep. 3; Spanish Club 2,3, sec. 3.

Hanchin, R. — Key Club 1,2; French Club 1; **Madrigal** 2,3; Art Club 3; Band 1,2,3; All City Band 1,2,3; Regional Band 3.

Hankins, W. — Interact Club 2,3, v.-pres.; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3.

Hardman, J. — SCA rep. 1,2; Sr. Class treas.; Thespians 2,3; DECA 1.

Hare, F.

Harper, F.

Harrell, M. — DECA 1; Vo-Tech nursing 3.

Harris, M.

Harrison, D. — Soph. Class sec.; NHS 3; Thespians 2,3; French Club 1; Drama Club 1; Cheerleading 2.

Harsch, N. — Plays 2,3.

Hartman, B. — Sr. Exec. Bd.; Latin Club 2; Varsity Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3.

Hassell, J. — Wrestling 2,3.

Hawk, R. — Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Hobbs, S.

Holton, J. — NHS 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; **Corsair** 2; Gymnastics 2,3.

Hull, D.

Hundley, A. — ICT 2; Band 1,2,3.

Hurley, E. — A'Capella 3.

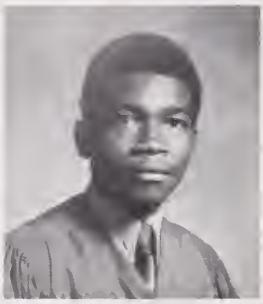
Jacobson, C. — Soph. Class v.-pres.; NHS 2,3; Thespians 2,3; German Club 3; Interact Club 2; Drama Club 1,2,3.

Jacocks, J. — NHS 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; A'Capella 1; Varsity Club 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

James, C. — DECA 3; Chorus 1,2; A'Capella 3.



Katherine Ann Jenkins



Blossie Jones



Thomas L. Kohlman

seniors promote school spirit



Promoting school spirit, Margaret Thompson and Steve Hardman spend an afternoon painting signs.



Kim William Kratz



Nancy Geneva Lake



William Charles Lamson



Susan M. Land



Myra Lee



Nancy Lee



Charles Wayne Lemons



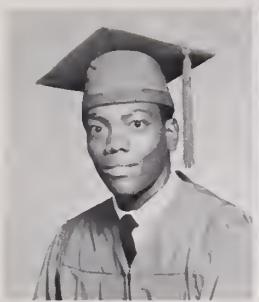
Mark Franklin Levy



Edward Charles
Lingenfelser



Robert Arthur Litchfield



Timothy H. Little



Elizabeth Ann Locey



Debra Lynn Logston



Marla Elizabeth Macrina



Kenneth Martin



Theresa Charmaine Marshall



Frank Edward McCrary



Phyllis Ann McDonald



Doris Blonell McIntyre



Danette McYoung



Allen Meminger



Vera Nadine Moore



Gregory Mulligan



Laura Elizabeth Newell



Robert Harold Newman

Jenkins, K. — Soph. Class chapl.; GRA 1,2.

Jones, B.

Kohlman, T. — Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1.

Kratz, K. — SCA rep. 3; Thespians 2,3; Interact Club 2,3; German Club 3; Drama Club 2,3.

Lake, N. — SCA rep. 2; NHS 2,3; Math Honor 3; Keyettes 2,3; Y-teens 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; AFS 3; GRA 1.

Lamson, W. — Key Club 1,2; German Club 1,2,3.

Land, S.

Lee, M.

Lee, N.

Lemons, C. — VICA 2,3, v. pres. 3.

Levy, M. — Track 1,2,3.

Lingenfelter, E.

Litchfield, R.

Little, T.

Locey, E. — Girls' ROTC 1.

Logsdon, D.

Macrina, M. — NHS 2,3; Y-teens 1; French Club 1; Debate 3; Band 1,2,3; Majorette 3; Gymnastics 3.

Martin, K.

Marshall, T. — DE 2.

McCrary, F.

McDonald, P.

McIntyre, D. — Chorus 1,2,3.

McYoung, D.

Meminger, A.

Moore, V. — Student asst. 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3.

Mulligan, G.

Newell, L. — NHS 2,3, treas. 3; Keyettes 3.

Newman, R. — Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3.

academics offer challenge



College prep government class gives seniors varied opportunities for discussion.



Henry Newson

Donald G. Owens



Buddy Parker

Diane Parker



Joseph W. Patillo

Jennie Patrick



Maxine Inez Patterson

Carolyn Yvonne Perkins

Larry Leon Perry

Gary Peters

Mark Harold Peters



Janet Petway

Joan Petway

Jonn Peyton Phillips

Shelia Geneva Pounds

Larry Price



**Katherine R.
Quackenbush**



Charles Rakestraw



George C. Rawlins



Silas Lee Ray



Graham Arnold Reed



Doug Ritchie



Janet Robb



Debra Elaine Robbins



Peola Roberts



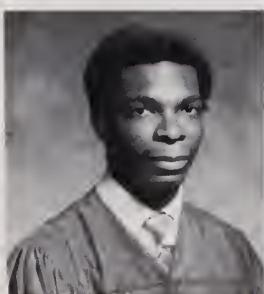
Debra Ann Robinson



Keith Robinson



Patricia Robinson



Thomas Robinson



**Kathleen Marie
Rochelle**



Linda C. Rogers

Newson, H. — Varsity Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3.

Owens, D. — Football 1; Track 2,3.

Parker, B.

Parker, D.

Patillo, J. — Thespians 2,3; Plays 1,2,3.

Patrick, J.

Patterson, M. — SCA rep. 1; Spanish Club 2; Student asst. 2; Basketball 1.

Perkins, C. — SCA 2,3, rep. 2, Exec. Bd. 3; NHS 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; French Club 3; Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Aud. Sonics asst. 3; GRA 1,2,3.

Perry, L. — Varsity Club 2,3; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

Peters, G.

Peters, M. — Spanish Club 1; Aud. Sonics asst. 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.

Petway, J.

Petway, J. — D.E. 1,2,3.

Phillips, J. — Trans. 2; Baseball 1,3; Swimming 1.

Pounds, S. — Band 1,2,3.

Price, L.

Quackenbush, K.

Rakestraw, C.

Rawlins, G. — Swimming 1,2,3.

Ray, S. — Key Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Debate 2; Radio Club 1.

Reed, G. — Golf 1,2,3.

Ritchie, D.

Robb, J. — Sr. Class rep.; French Club 1,2; GRA 1,2,3.

Robbins, D. — Y-teens sec. 1; Student asst. 3; Cheerleader 1.

Roberts, P.

Robinson, D. — Band 1,2.

Robinson, K.

Robinson, P.

Robinson, T.

Rochelle, K. — SCA rep. 3; ICC 2; Keyettes 1,2,3; Riflettes 1; Cheerleader 2,3; GRA 1,2,3.

Rogers, L.

seniors' excuse — special privilege



Robert Wayne Rohde



Kurt Rosell



Dale Rourke



**Stephanie Renee
Rucker**



Brenda Kay Sanders



Julia Redele Sanders



Janet Louise Satterfield



Christine Schappell



Joan Carol Schmidt



Sandra Yvonne Scott



Teretha Scott



**Patricia Theodora
Scriven**



Roy C. Singletary



Stephanie Stephens



Mary Ann Sterrett



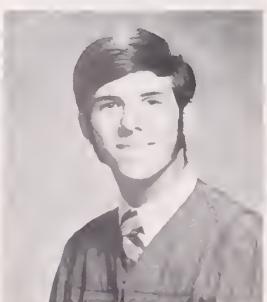
Clarence Stutt



Ford Swan



Linda Faye Tassone



Robert Simpson Taylor



Shelia Yvette Terrell



Jean Thomas



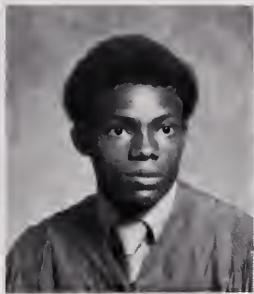
Jeanette Thomas



Patricia Olivia Thomas



**Margaret Jane
Thompson**



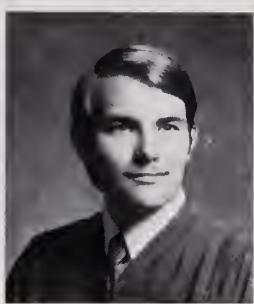
Michael Lewis Toliver



Archie T. Trapp



Charles Truitt



Mark Tungeon



Lolita Diane Turner



During her Senior Excuse Nancy Lake busily cleans out her locker.

Rohde, R. — Swimming 3.
 Rosell, K.
 Rourke, D.
 Rucker, S. — A'Capella 3; Student asst. 3.
 Sanders, B. — D.Ed 2; ICT 3.
 Sanders, J. — Latin Club 2; Library Club 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1.
 Satterfield, J. — NHS 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Madrigal 2,3.
 Schappell, C.
 Schmidt, J. — SCA 1,2,3, rep. 1,2, Exec. Bd. 3; NHS 2,3; Keyettes 2,3, v. pres. 3; Y-teens 1,2,3, pres. 1, chapl. 2; Health Careers Club 1,2; A'Capella 1,2,3; Regional Chorus 1,2.
 Scott, S. — A'Capella 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2.
 Scott, T.
 Scriven, P. — VICA treas. 3; Band 1,2,3.
 Singletary, R. — Chorus 2; A'Capella 1.
 Stephens, S.
 Sterrett, M. — Trans. 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Band 1; Cheerleader 2,3; co-captain 3.
 Stutt, C.
 Swan F.
 Tassone, L. — Trans. 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 3; Libr. asst. 3; Drill Team 2.
 Taylor, R. — Baseball 1,2,3.
 Terrell, S. — Trans. 3; SCA rep. 2; Science Club 1,2; Student asst. 1,2; Basketball 1.
 Thomas, J.
 Thomas, J.
 Thomas, P. — SCA rep. 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Girls ROTC 1; GRA 1,2.
 Thompson, M. — Sr. Class v.-pres., Exec. Bd.; Jr. Class rep.; Health Careers Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,3; GRA 1,2.
 Toliver, M. — Baseball 1; Football 1,3.
 Trapp, A. — ROTC 1,2,3; Football 1,3.
 Truitt, C.
 Tungeon, M.
 Turner, L. — GRA 2.

the anguish of defeat



The anguish of another defeat is written on the face of **John Strock**.



Katherine Ann Valenti **Michael VanDerMeulen** **Briston Edward Vann**



Cheryl Marie Wagner **Lance Warner** **Barbara Christine Washington**



Robin Watlet **Steve Watson** **Robert A. Weaver III**



Clyde Bazel Wheeler **Diane Sharon Whitaker**



Claude Williams **Doreatha Secton Williams** **Ella Lue Williams**



Melvin Williams **Robert Williams**



Diane Willis **Angela Wilson** **Ann H. Wilson**



Jan Mareea Wilson



**Alexander Joseph
Witkonski III**



Mary Jane Woodley



Kathy Wooldridge



George Lorman Wright



Paula Wright



A. Jane Wyatt



Clarence Darnell Wyatt



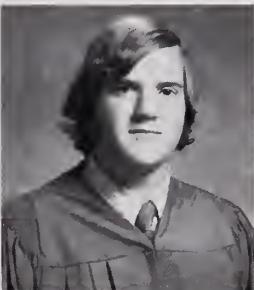
Leon Jerome Yarbough



Maria Yarrington



Mike Yarrington



Kenneth Charles Young



Paulette Elenor Young



Joan Elizabeth Zinter

Valenti, K. — D.E. 2,3; Chorus 3.

VanDerMeulen, M. — NHS 1,2,3.

Vann, B. — AROTC 2; Football 1.

Wagner, C. — SCA rep. 2; Keyettes 1,2.

Warner, L.

Washington, B. — ICT 2,3; Pom-pom 1.

Watlet, R.

Watson, S.

Weaver, R. — ROTC 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3, sgt. of arms 2; pres. 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2.

Wheeler, C. — Varsity Club 3; Football 2,3.

Whitaker, D. — Trans. 2; SCA rep. 1,2; Chorus 1,2; A'Capella 3; GRA 1.

Williams, C.

Williams, D. — Home Ec. Club 2.

Williams, E. — Spanish Club 3; Student asst. 3.

Williams, M.

Williams, R.

Willis, D.

Wilson, A.

Wilson, A. — Cheerleader 1.

Wilson J. — SCA 1,2,3; Homecoming chrmn. 3; Prom 3; Keyettes 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3.

Witkowski, A. — A'Capella 1,2,3; Aud Sonics 2.

Woodley, M.

Wooldridge, K.

Wright, G. — Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Wright, P.

Wyatt, A. — Y-teens 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Pep Club 1.

Wyatt, C.

Yarbough, L. — Football 2; Wrestling 2,3.

Yarrington, M.

Yarrington, M.

Young, K. — KEY Club 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; Football 1,2.

Young, P. — Cheerleader 1,2; GRA 1.

Zinter, J. — NHS 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Pirateer 1,2,3.



Senior life encompasses many different school activities. The scope of participation ranges from Homecoming to cheerleading, to Chorus, To spirit pep rallies, to the buying of Yearbooks and even to locker clean-up. It is enthusiasm in school functions that brought together the class.







phil egert runs successful year

Providing Pembroke High School with a democratic system of government, the Student Cooperative Association gives each student a chance to voice his opinion concerning school matters. With the election of **Phil Egert** to the office of President, the SCA began to work towards a more self-sustaining student government. Toward the beginning of the second semester, homerooms were completely done away with and an extra 15 minutes was added to the first period classes. Hoping to gain more participation between students and representatives, the SCA revamped their election processes to fit the new situation. Instead of choosing representatives in homeroom they were now chosen from the ranks of the first period classes. For the first time in the history of Pembroke, the students themselves ran the bookstore. Highlighting this was the addition of candy breath mints to the regular fanfare available. A student directory containing the phone numbers of each student was organized and sold for the nominal price of twenty-five cents. (Any student ever having the problem of finding the telephone number of a friend soon realized the value of this new SCA project.) Funds obtained through bookstore sales made the Homecoming possible. Other worthwhile activities sponsored by the SCA included the Thanksgiving Food Drive, the collection of Toys for Tots at Christmas time, and aiding in the March of Dimes.

Finding his car unavailable, President **Phil Egert**, uses his ingenuity to reach the S.C.A. meeting on time. **Executive Board — Front row:** Susan Ferguson, Barbara Camacho, Morgan Robinson, Joan Schmidt, Ruth Muelbauer, Karen House, Carolyn Berry, Yvonne Camacho. **Second row:** Carolyn Perkins, Tom Bishop, Kathy Boyer, Dru Conway, Reginold Ellison, Beatrice Bradbury, Debbie Bryant, Craig Bashaw, Phil Egert.





Proving to the world that the SCA has earned money, Phil Egert shows the results from the addition of breath mints to the bookstore goods while Norman Harsch helps count loose change. Selecting letters, Ruth Muhlbauer places an SCA announcement concerning the opening of the bookstore in view of all students. SCA General Assembly. Stuffing SCA notices into envelopes, Ann Wilson, Jeanne Bluhm, Gail Allen, and Randolph Jones aid in keeping the students aware of its activities.



firemen help establish safety

With every building a potential fire hazard, it is advisable to have students in the school who are trained in fire safety. Under the direction of Mr. Albert Smith, a group of interested students banded together in an attempt to make Pembroke more safety conscious. The volunteer firemen took charge of all routine fire drills; making time checks, and inspecting the building to make sure that all procedures had been followed. Many of the members attended various fire prevention and procedure seminars in order to further their knowledge of safety techniques. Should a fire have arisen, the students at Pembroke were assured safer, more organized escape routes because of the foresight of the volunteer firemen.

Making sure the students are safe from danger, the student firemen stay behind while the student body leaves the building. Firemen — Mark Griffin, Chuck Green, Chip Carmines, Tony Sanzo, Richard Holston.



honor society molds leaders

The membership of the National Honor Society represents a cross section of the students at Pembroke. Although grades are an important factor; a 4.0; they are not the only determining factors in a person's induction into the honor group. The attributes of leadership, character, scholarship, and service are also necessary for a student's qualifying for the society.

At the initiation ceremony conducted in the fall, current members delivered speeches which reflected what leadership, character, scholarship and service meant to a high school student. After a formal introduction of the new members by Colonel Wyley Baxter, parents and teachers congratulated the new initiates. For their formal project this year, the group purchased new honor yokes for honor graduates.

Looking over the new list of members, Barbara Camacho and Kathy Boyer fill out invitations to the induction ceremony. **Preparing to order National Honor Society yokes for graduation, Tom Bishop and Mrs. Margaret Steiner** look over the different choices of color. **National Honor Society — Front row:** Diane Parker, Nancy Lake, Joan Schmidt, Maria Macrina, Debbie Harrison, Barbara Gaston, Susan Ferguson, Janet Satterfield, Barbara Camacho, Mary Ellen Boeswetter, Kathy Coates, Lele Stewart, Lori Edgar, Bridget Beisner, Anna Price, Joanne Bluhm, Robbin Fullman, Kathy Iverson, Morgan Robinson, Kathy Boyer, Susan Popple, Diane Mailloux. **Second row:** Mrs. Margaret Steiner, Carolyn Perkins, Tom Bishop, Janis Holton, Mike Vandermewlen, Joan Zintner, Dean Beckley, Curt Jacobson, Doyce Randle, Keith Kollmann, Johnny Jacocks, Dru Conway, Yvonne Camacho, Gail Allen, Jeanne Collins.



math proves exciting pastime

Mathematical ability earned many students acceptance into the Math Honor Society last year. Members were chosen from classes of higher math. Students completing three years of advanced math while maintaining a C average were considered. Many members found math a challenging and exciting pastime. Spare minutes throughout the day were utilized to the fullest by many of the society's members as they found computer study an interesting field. With the world becoming more and more technical by the day, these students will find their mathematical ability useful.

Displaying his talents as a math student, Tom Bishop attacks a problem on the computer. Math Honor — Front row: Keith Kollman, Morgan Robinson, Jane Wyatt, Mary Ellen Boeswetter, Laura Newell, Ruth Muehlbauer, Janis Holton, Joan Zintner, Pat Crossett, Dean Beckley, Kathy Boyer. Second row: Susan Popple, Peyton Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Steiner, Marcia Crossett, Barbara Camacho, Joan Schmidt, Nancy Lake, Diane Parker, Maria Macrina, Barbara Gaston, Michael Vandermeulen. Third row: Anna Price, Chip Carmines, Brev Hankins, Curt Jacobson, Gerhard Blume, Bruce Mason, Carolyn Perkins, Johnny Jacocks, Mark Peters, Clyde Wheeler, Tom Bishop, Dru Conway.



scroll honors literary achievements

The Quill and Scroll is an organization which honors those students who have done outstanding work on school literary publications. Members are chosen from the ranks of the **Corsair**, **Pirateer** and **Madrigal** staffs. Acceptance is based on the sponsor's judgment as to the dedication and capability of each staff member.

Early in May during formal initiation

ceremonies held in the library, **Gina Johns**, **Linda Fender**, **Nan Hackney**, **Dennis Cooper**, and **Bill Wood** were inducted in the honor organization. Guest speaker **Bert Carr**, teacher of English from Hampton High School, urged the members, both old and new, to develop a personal philosophy and then let it influence their writing.



Accepting membership into the Quill and Scroll, Linda Fender, Dennis Cooper, William Wood, Gina Johns, and Nanette Hackney anticipate the calling of their names. Quill and Scroll — Left to right: Barbara Gaston, Susan Ferguson, Joan Zintner, Barbara Camacho, Janis Holton.

thespians participate in school productions

Outstanding work in the field of Dramatics is rewarded through membership into the Thespian Society. Membership is based on a point system, with students having to earn a minimum of ten points. Points are awarded through participation in school production as actors, directors, or as members of the various crews. Fourteen members were inducted into the society in a ceremony at Gosnolds Hope Park. Entertainment was provided by the new members themselves, as they were each given a character to portray. Characters ranged from a woman drill sargent to a piece of bacon frying. A picnic held at the end of the year reunited the group for a final time. Awards were given and officers for the following year were elected.

Portraying a flying grasshopper, Pat Hames participates in Thespian ceremonies held at Gosnolds Hope Park. **Thespian Society — Front row:** Susan Popple, Elton Beckett, Debbie Harrison, Morgan Robinson, Jesse Gundry. **Second row:** Mary Ellen Boeswetter, Ann Gavin, Stephanie Stephens, Barbara Carroll, Joe Pattiilo, Carolyn Perkins. **Third row:** Phil Egert, Karen House, Steve Hardmen, Jenny Rose, Jim Hicks, Pat Hames, Ken Goulet.





debate discusses court changes

Students with the ability to get ideas across in an intellectual manner find the Pembroke Debate Team an interesting way to express themselves. Sponsored by **Mrs. Brenda Reynolds** and **Mrs. Ashby Williams**, the Debate Team experienced an unsuccessful but rewarding season.

"Resolved, the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed", was the topic of debate for Pembroke. The subject was researched and presented at several meets, with little avail. The team did pride itself in the organization and sponsorship of the District Debate Workshop and the Novice Tournament. Both involved students from every school in the area and were presented with a great deal of enthusiasm and success.

Pausing for a moment to organize her thoughts, Lele Stewart prepares to attack her opponent verbally. **Debate Team — Front row:** **Mark Griffin, Kathy Wooldridge, Lele Stewart.** **Second row:** **Mrs. Brenda Reynolds, Deborah Bryant, DiDi Kemp, Carolyn Perkins, Diana Trager, David Jellison, Gordan Matheson.**



"we serve" keys' fitting motto

Once again, the Pembroke Key Club retained its position as one of the most active service clubs in the school. Under the direction of **Mr. Jack Woods** the club performed various services to both the school and community. In service to the community the members participated in several volunteer programs such as the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy drives. With many of the Key Club's projects revolving around the school, life at Pembroke is made a little nicer. Selling programs at the football games is an annual event and one which proves to be most successful. In continued service to the school, a free hat and coat check is put into operation during all home basketball games. Near the end of the year the Key Club presented the students with an outdoor folk concert during the two lunch periods. As a lasting contribution the members constructed a new baseball scoreboard which was greatly appreciated by the team and student body.

Between projects, the Key Club found time for many enjoyable activities such as parties, picnics and the National Key Club Convention in Washington. For the members, the 1971-72 school year proved to be a most enjoyable and prosperous one.

Proposing a project idea before the Key Club, President Johnny Jacocks looks over his notes. Key Club — Front row: Tim English, Bassem Dajani, Dean Beckley, Andrew Bassette, Bill Werb, Kenny Bone. Second row: Lemuel Canady, Richard Giersch, Bob Hines, Johnny Jacocks, Carl Oliver, Ken Young, Doug Curtis, Lee Ray, Buddy Parker. Lending their talents to the Key Club Folk Concert, Yvonne Camacho and Pete Bodine lead everyone in song.



keyettes lose sponsor

Primarily a service organization, the Keyettes attempt to fulfill their motto: "We serve", through various projects during the year. Such projects range from collecting money for muscular dystrophy, and arthritis to playing bingo with the veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital. An ecology project which consisted of painting signs to promote water conservation and posting them at various marinas won the Pembroke Keyettes first prize in a statewide ecology project.

In order to support their projects throughout the year, money making was of prime consideration. The making and selling of Perky Pumpkin Grams, Yuletide Yummies, and Valentine Day messages proved to be the most successful. Scatter rug sales made it possible for many girls to attend the National Keyette Convention in Washington D.C.

Combining work with pleasure, the Keyettes had several parties and informal gatherings, many of them in cooperation with the Key Club. Secret pals were given to each girl and small surprises were placed in their lockers many times during the year.

This year, the Keyettes proved to be one of the most active organizations at Pembroke.



Preparing Valentine hearts, Cindy Bussells and Vicky Clark assume the job of "Cupid". Keyettes — Front row: Mrs. Lindarae Bauer, Carolyn Berry, Joan Zintner, Mary Ellen Boeswetter, Janet Satterfield, Ruth Muehlbauer, Joan Schmidt, Lori Edgar, Mrs. Ruth Simmons. Second row: Carolyn Perkins, Kathy Boyer, Janis Holton, Barbara Camacho, Dru Conway, Laura Newell, Barbara Carroll, Nancy Lake, Susan Popple, Lynn Deaner, Diane Parker, Barbara Gaston. Third row: Cindy Bussells, Vicky Clark, Jan Wilson, Jean Rochelle, Susan Ferguson, Kathy Rochelle, Rose Roland, Betty Otter, Marcia Crossett.

interact gains girl members

One of the most outstanding service organizations at Pembroke, the Interact Club, experienced the most drastic change possible. For the first time in the history of the organization, girls were accepted as members. The new situation was taken advantage of by several of the female students. Membership tally found almost one half of the club composed of girls. Few complaints could be heard from former members as the girls lended their full support to all projects and fund raising ideas. During the year, money was earned through bake sales and car washes in hopes of carrying out some worthy project. An Easter party for the small children at the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind was decided upon. The children thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they searched for the eggs which were hidden by the Interact Club. The looks on the faces of the children and their moment of happiness will not soon be forgotten.

Increasing Interact funds, Pat Hames and Margie Hunt find it a bit cold to sell baked goods. Interact — Front row: Pat Hames, Susan Pierce, Yvonne Camacho, Margie Hunt, Linda Fender, Donna Bonnet. Second row: John Strock, Brev Hankins, Bob English, William Boster, Mr. Don Langston.



y-teens adopt grandfather

Affiliated with the YWCA, the Y-Teens has proved to be a worthwhile service organization with the members giving up their time and energy to improve the community. Starting off the year, The Y-Teens adopted an elderly patient at Patrick Henry Hospital. He has more or less become the "grandfather" of the group and the girls enjoyed supplying him with candies, cookies, and stories to fill his lonely hours. Later on in the year the group attended a convention held in Nags Head, North Carolina. Here the

members discussed both national and community projects in which they could become involved. Y-Teens continued to work throughout the year collecting money for the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and various other groups. Y-Teens also helped collect clothes for Salvation Army. During the holiday seasons the Y-Teens visited several hospitals and held parties for all the patients. All in all, the Y-Teens helped spread a good feeling throughout Hampton.



Preparing for a Christmas party at a local hospital, Lynn Deener inflates a colorful balloon. **Group Shot:** Seated: Deborah Mantel, Marcia Crossett, Susan Lamson. Standing: Lynn Deener, Jane Wyatt, Joan Schmidt, Nancy Lake, Pat Crossett, Mrs. Ruberti. Being the director for the local YWCA, Mrs. Ailer often addressed the Y-Teens.



latin club visits washington

Pembroke's Latin Club consists of several students who study the language or are interested in its development and importance of Latin. It is a small organization which believes that Latin is most important in the comprehension of many other languages, including English.

The goal of the club was to make a trip to Washington. With the completion of several bake sales and car washes, the trip was made possible and all members thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Joyce B. Frazier hopes that in the future the club will get a greater response and that more people will realize the importance of the Latin language.

Attending a dinner sponsored by the Latin Club, Andrew Bassette and his date pause before they begin to eat. **Latin Club — Front row:** Janet Satterfield, Mrs. Joyce Frazier, Jessica Kohr, Andrew Bassette. **Second row:** Lori Edgar, Carolyn Berry, Marjorie Karas, Teresa Ellis.



students learn good business



Through participation in DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, students learn the principles of good business. Meeting provided the place where students could learn the fundamentals of selling and applying for jobs. Mr. Judson Furlow, sponsor of DECA, spends a great deal of his time and efforts finding jobs for the members of the organization. He visits the management of many offices and lists the qualifications of each student. Throughout the school year, DECA members are first in line for most available part time jobs and summer placements.

A fall rally, an employer/employee banquet and a trip to Richmond were some of the various activites they participated in. In Richmond, the members toured the Federal Reserve Bank and observed the manner in which the money handled.

For any student interested in the world of business, DECA provides an excellent chance to learn and experience.

The group shot of the Distributive Education Club of America. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members of Penbroke. Upon leaving of the outfit he'll wear in the DECA Fashion Show, Philip Cheseman shows his disapproval.



students become future homemakers

Students with an interest in home-making find the Home Economics Club an enjoyable way to express their talents. New ideas and techniques in homemaking were often discussed at the periodical meetings. Sessions of creative arts and crafts replaced several of the regular meetings. Artificial flowers in imaginative arrangements and wall ornaments were just two of the ways that the girls showed their ability. Money for the materials was earned through equally creative projects. Christmas season found the Home Ec girls at work in the kitchen making suckers in many gay Christ-

mas shapes and flavors for underprivileged children. Their candies were available to students during both lunch periods throughout the pre-vacation days. Chocolate covered Easter eggs were another added attraction to the organization's flavorful projects. Such sales added a great deal of flair to the regular student meals. One of the last projects was a refreshment session for teachers during the spring. Each girl prepared a dessert delicacy such as grasshopper cake, chocolate puffs, pumpkin mints, and many others, and served them to teachers at a buffet.



Preparing the basic mix for the candy eggs sold at Easter time, Diane Willis adds the sugar. Home Economics Club — Left to right — First row: Donna Frazier, Rosalind Dennis, Vanessa Williams. Second row: Linda Wright, Margaret Boeswetter, Jean Johnson, Mary Ann Sterrett, Mrs. JoAnn Gardner. Striving to maintain a clean kitchen, Joyce Walker, Lori Maseldon, and Kathy Jenkins carry out the necessary duties of a good homemaker.





art club paints pirate head

Much of Pembroke's talent can be found in the Art Club. At various art displays throughout the year, the members provided the students with an opportunity to see the best of their creations. Their abilities were exemplified through their pictoral Christmas decorations which clung to the front window boosting the spirits of Pembroke students as well as the outside world. Studying the art world, the members took field trips to Mariners Musuem and various exhibits in Washington D.C. Their major project this year was the painting of an enormous Pirate's head which now hangs proudly on the gym wall. The Art Club gave many students a chance to reveal hidden talents by means of paintings, sculpture, and mobile construction.

Finishing a picture for the art exhibit, Patricia Harrison realizes that last stroke was one too many. Art Club — Front row: Susan Bell, Janet Satterfield, Gale Carter, Pam Riley, Donna Doolley, Gorden Matheson. 2nd row: Lori Edgar, Cindy Bussels, Gene Hackney, Ann Gavin, Denise Kirkpatrick, Michele Barnes, Ron Hanchin.



madrigal exposes student talent

Expressing the views and emotions of the student body, the **Madrigal** staff chooses the best selections that students have done during the year and publishes them in a magazine. It is the responsibility of the staff to go through stacks of entries and select the poems, art works, and short stories which best represent the school. Once they are chosen, the organization of the selections in an attractive and colorful manner takes place. It is this organization which catches the eye of the public and creates the mood of the total magazine. However, it is the cover itself which encourages the people to buy. This cover must capture the mood of the writers and artists. Being the most difficult and important task the staff undergoes the selection of the cover adds the finishing touch to the magazine. Giving individual students a chance to have their works published the Madrigal and its staff is one of the most important products of Pembroke High School.

Expressing her opinion, Leslie Fink question the feasibility of entering the story just read. **Madrigal — Front row:** Stephanie Stephans, Carol Nicholson, Patrice Mango, Barbara Carroll, Janet Satterfield, David Jellison, Gordan Matheson, Ron Hanchin, Susan Ferguson. **Second row:** Dennis Cooper, Susan Popple, Gina Johns, Leslie Fink, Phil Egert, Anthony Lawrence.



pirateer informs student body



In the past, Pembroke High School has cried out for a school paper which would reflect the interests and ideas of the students. This year the Pirateer Staff set out to do exactly that. Ads were sold as a means of supporting the publication and the job of printing the best paper ever began. Reporters on the staff spent many hours interviewing both students and faculty in an effort to express the general attitudes of the school. Articles were very student oriented this year. Topics were based on subjects in which the average student may be involved. Several new and exciting articles were included. Teenage marriage, youth suicide and the free clinic in Hampton were just a few of the areas covered. As another means of expression, students were encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor, which gave everyone the chance to voice his opinion concerning the school system and his surroundings.

Happily soliciting balloons Gina Johns helps spread the feeling at Valentine's throughout the school. **Pirateer — 1st Row:** Gina Johns, Leslie Fink, Nicholson Carol, Paula Daniels, Dennis Cooper, Kay Eupert. **2nd:** Doug Francis, Debbie Penny Gail Allen, Kevin Stroop, Lewis Walfrom, Ricky Hare, Jim Burke. **3rd Row:** Linda Fender, Jan Funk, Beverly Lapastora, Patricia Lawrence, Joanne Marshall, Jill Henschel, Picarlo Mike, Jim Hixson. **4th Row:** Joan Zitner, Veronica Washington, George Rawkins, Pat Stromforis, Ken Gulet, Sheryl Taylor, Ron Trent, Carolyn Jackson, David Trent. Because of thier outstanding journalistic work on the PIRATEER, Gina Cooper are inducted into the Quill and Scroll.

corsair struggles against bad image

Finding just the right words and pictures to capture the spirit of a whole year is hard work, and with this in mind, the **Corsair** members worked extremely hard to overcome odds which could have been disastrous. Disputes early in the year caused a reduction in the staff which continued until ten members and one photographer remained. Many

extra hours were spent on weekends and during holidays in order to meet deadlines. Hundreds of pictures were taken and ones which best represented the school were cropped and arranged on the pages. Under the supervision of **Mrs. Nona Hicks** and **Mr. Mike Paul** the annual was completed and published with remarkable results.



Creating an effective division page, co-editor Barbara Camacho envisions the layout. Spending extra hours completing their work, Anna Price, Nanette Hackney, and Susan Popple realize that it should have been done before. **Corsair Staff — Standing:** Yvonne Camacho, Steve Gurien, Dru Conway, Kathy Iverson, Kathy Boyer. **Sitting:** Anna Price, Susan Popple, Bridget Beisner, Barbara Camacho, Mr. Mike Paul, Nanette Hackney.



william wood lone photographer



Following many problems during the first six weeks of school, the CORSAIR staff was left with one photographer. William Wood remained loyal through all major difficulties and always came through when needed. He was in attendance at all school events and worked many hard hours in the darkroom developing the hundreds of pictures that the yearbook staff demands. Without William Wood the CORSAIR would have been virtually impossible to produce.

Post Script: In the last hectic days, before the last pages of the **Corsair** were to go to press, the staff found itself without a photographer. After much panic, the staff called Phil Egert, who gave up days of his vacation to come in to clean up the dark room, develop film, and print pictures. The **Corsair** Staff would like to give him our thanks. For without his help during the last days, there would have been many blank pages in the annual.

Giving our special thanks, the **Corsair** Staff would like to recognize **Phil Egert** for helping us during the last days we worked on the annual. **Receiving instruction on what pictures are needed,** William Wood contemplates on how he is going to fit it all into his schedule.



pennsylvania or bust: german club motto

Money-making seemed to be the German Club's favorite pastime as they became known for their constant salesmanship. Many unsuspecting people opened their doors to eager cries of, "Please buy a pie!", as the German Club sold hundreds of the tasty pastries. Though money was greatly needed to finance special activities, the members found room in their hearts to donate money to the Daily Press Christmas Fund and to send

money to needy children in Germany.

In an effort to better their understanding of German life, numerous speakers attended meetings and contributed to the knowledge of the members. A trip to Pennsylvania highlighted the club's activities for the year, giving them a clearer view of the German culture. The German Club proved to be one of the most active and prosperous clubs this year.



German — Front row: Dieter Blume, Karen Melton, David Kohn, Gus Hunt, Nancy Lake, Mr. James Horne. Second row: Morgan Robinson, Diane Mailloux, Betty Otter, Pat Pattiello, Denise Curtin, Patricia Harrison, Gail Carter, Jan Wilson, Rose Roland, Sheridan Welch, Greg Osetinsky, Kevin Swann. Third row: Lloyd Ricks, Betsy Buxton, Kim Kratz, Curt Jacobson, Robert Morrow, Uwe Miller, Bill Lamson, Robert Cameron. Stopping students from taking the wrong pie, Gus Hunt attempts to sort the selections. Having won the award for the most outstanding German student, Nancy Lake proves she is also an excellent club member by assisting Mr. James Horne during a German Club Pie Sale.





spanish club promotes afs

Many students with an interest in the Spanish language joined the Spanish Club to learn more about the country and its cultures. Starting off the year, Mrs. Scott, attended one of the meetings and taught the members several Spanish songs. Students learned not only the words, but also how to create rhythm on Spanish instruments. A dinner was arranged at the Mexicali Restaurant early in the year. This enabled students to get a taste of Spanish cuisine.

The Spanish Club dedicated itself to the organization and promotion of the American Field Service. Money was made through candy, stationary, and bake sales which was all donated to the new organization.



Cleaning up after a Spanish Club bake sale, **Linda Blanchard** is dismayed at the mess. **Spanish Club — Front row:** Libby Adams, Nancy Meeks, John Strock, Mary Swan. **Second row:** Bob Hines, Jean Brown, Barbara Carroll, Grace Brewster, Mary Beisner, Margaret Boesewetter. **Third row:** Cathy Sarver, Barbara Felker, Betsy Gaston, Liz Witkowski, James Hicks, Dru Conway, Pat Hames. **Fourth row:** Ella Williams, Cheryl Todd, Josette Dowell, Sue Eldred, Susan Ferguson, Patrice Mango. **Fifth row:** Susan Popple, Anna Price, Linda Macrina, Pat Wornom, Bridget Beisner. **Serving Spanish food, Patrice Mango, Mary Beisner, and Susan Ferguson**, help members select what is most suitable to their tastes during a dinner sponsored by the club.



french club conducts 'tour de france'

As one of the most active organizations in the school, the French Club succeeded in educating its members in various areas of French culture. Starting the year off, the members gathered bicycles and completed a twenty-two mile "Tour de France", going to Mariners Museum and back. In February, the Mardi Gras was celebrated by the members as they each doned the costume of a famous Frenchman. Highlighting the year was the annual trip to Washington D.C. The members visited the National Art Gallery and two French restaurants during their stay. Near the end of the year, the club went over to one of its members' house and has a "Crepe Suzette" party in which each person participated in the making of French pancakes. The club ended the year with a big party at Dog Beach, Fort Monroe. Throughout the year the French Club also participated in a number of money making projects. The money they earned from bake sales, car washes, and doughnut sales went to the activities the club held. However, the French Club did give the American Field Service a large amount of money to aid in the receiving of a foreign exchange student. Thus, the French Club was both a service club and a club whose main purpose was fun.

Chuckling over the escapades recalled on film, Doug Curtis reminds the French Club of their notorious weekend in Washington D.C., **French Club — Front row:** Leslie Fink, Keith Kollmann, Gail Allen, Barbara Camacho. **Second row:** Miss Sandra Melton, Tina Brasher, Susan Ferguson, Lisa Melgard, Yvonne Camacho, Pam Cavin, Donna Brasher, Mary Crossett, Kathy Coates, Robbin Fullman, Anita Thompson. **Third row:** Stanley Elliot, Jim Hixson, William Wood, Doug Curtis, Jessica Kohr. **Keeping score during a French-Spanish Club soccer game,** Yvonne Camacho cheers for her team as Doug Curtis and Keith Kollman prepare to steal the ball.



afs greeted with enthusiasm

News of an organization which provided a chance for students to attend schools in foreign countries spread like wildfire through Pembroke. Within two weeks, under the direction of **Miss Mary Sandy** and **Miss Sandy Melton**, a chapter of the American Field Service (A.F.S.) was started. Immediately, money making projects were started and pleas for support were sent throughout the community.

The response was overwhelming and a great deal of support was provided by the Hampton Kiwanis Club and many school organizations. A.F.S. itself earned much of the money needed to get a foreign exchange student.

Its projects consisted of bake sales, candy sales, and one walkathon in which people pledged so much money per mile walked by each student. A total of ten miles was walked, and the project proved to be very worthwhile.

In February, A.F.S. members were notified that if a family could be found to house the student. **Doug Curtis'** family graciously offered their home, and soon after, **Bassem Dajani**, a native of Jordan, was enthusiastically greeted by the students of Pembroke.

With continued funds, it is probable that a student from Pembroke will, in the near future, have a chance to attend school in another country.



Smiling after his first day in school, Bassem Dajani is enthusiastic about his new school. **AFS** — Front row: Bridget Beisner, Anna Price, Grace Brewester, Cindy Scott, Keith Kollman. 2nd row: Kathy Iverson, Michele Barnes, JoAnne Macrina, John Strock. 3rd row: Leslie Fink, Doug Curtis, Kathy Coats, Bassem Dajani. Rushing to finish "welcome" signs, William Wood and Doug Curtis finish last minute preparations before the arrival of the foreign exchange student, **Bassem Dajani**.

visual staff delivers needed equipment

With films and other visual and sound equipment becoming important educational aids, the library receives more and more requests daily for the use of such learning tools. With a moments notice, the machinery is delivered carefully and promptly to the rooms by the Audio-Visual Staff. Slide and movie projectors, record players and tape recorders are just a few of the pieces of equipment that must be distributed. The members of the organization give up one or more free periods a day to lend their assistance to the school. They often find know-how of operation methods especially useful when teachers need help in getting things moving.



Trudging down the halls with audio visual equipment Edward Colonna enables the students to have a break from the regular schedule. **Audio Visual — Left to right:** Mrs. Ethel Brockley, Bill Boyenton, Ricky Ward, Tim English, Gary Hill, Mark Levy, Ron Corbin, Mrs. Susie Reade. Keeping equipment in perfect order, Franklin Fan returns it to its proper place.



audio sonics aids in productions

Throughout the school year, the need arises for the help and know-how of people educated in the use of sound and visual equipment. It is the members of the audio-sonics club who are called upon to lend their assistance in pep-rallies, assemblies and dramatic and choral productions where sound and lighting systems are used.

Microphones are adjusted to fit each performance, whether it be a speaker or a musical group and spot

lights are arranged to appear exactly on time and in place.

Quick minds and technical abilities are necessary for such a job. Constant awareness during a performance is required in case of an unplanned occurrence which may ruin the effect of the presentation.

Many times it is the work of this small group which marks the success of many of Pembroke's programs.



Preparing for a pep assembly, Mark Peters, Brian Cusce, Richard Derby, and Paul Warner test the sound equipment. Audio-Sonics — Left to right: Brian Cusce, Bob Morrow, Carolyn Perkins, Mr. Bob Croft, Lee Ray, Mark Peters, Bill Wood.

health careers prepare members

Educating its members in the practices, duties, and responsibilities of medical careers, the Health Careers Club is a valuable aid to students anticipating job placements in this field. Realizing the needs of the less fortunate the club centered many activities around Eastern State Hospital and schools for the mentally retarded. Christmas was made a little more pleasant for twenty patients of Eastern State who received Christmas stock-

ings filled by the members. Another activity of the club was visiting teenagers of this hospital and providing them with refreshments. Proceeds from drives and sales made possible contributions to the Heart Fund and U.N.I.C.E.F. It was the Health Careers Club which took charge of the Blood Drive and promoted blood donors within the student body. The activities of this club proved to be beneficial to members as well as those in need.

Health Careers — Front row: Gordon Matheson, Rose Roland, Karen Furtado, Sharon Plummer, Vera Cutler, Chris Lassiter. Second row: Angela Wilson, Sheila Smith, Calonia Wilson, Beatrice Bradberry, Cathy Maurice, Kathy Galloway, Beth Dickerson. Third row: Tish Fitzgerald, Buddy Parker. Preparing Christmas stockings for Eastern State Hospital, Sheila Smith helps to spread the Yuletide spirit. Examining the gift list, Sheila Smith makes sure the Yuletide stockings contain the necessary presents.



assistants prove valuable

In the midst of the hushed environment, the Library Assistants perform many jobs daily which are of considerable importance.

With the hundreds of new books received each year, numerous cards and reports must be completed before they are placed on the shelves. Giving up their free periods to work in the library, these students were in charge of such activities. Checking out the books, shelving, and delivering mounds of overdue notices are just a few of their daily routines.

Under the direction of the librarians, the assistants receive training instruction. The use of the microfilm projectors, and ways to control students who find the library a place for social gatherings are two of the "courses."

Through the year, the library assistants became a necessary part of the library and were greatly appreciated by the librarians.



Carefully checking the pile of index cards, Vicky Clark searches for overdue books. Library Club — Left to right, front row: Patricia Wornom, Sheila Cyprus, Vera Cutler. Second row: Elizabeth Witkowski, Lillian Frazier, Linda Tassone, Carolyn Berry, Vicky Clark. Third row: Mrs. Joyce Frazier, Gary Hill, Carol Coats, Lynn Deane, Pam Yancey, Mrs. Susie Reade.



Performing in the Annual Spring Concert, the A'Capella creates the mood of the season. Preparing her students for a performance, Miss Betsy Forrest emphasizes the importance of proper breathing methods. A'Capella Chorus. Laughing over weekend escapades, Debra Cruz and Lillie Gist are not ready to settle down to the Monday morning routine. Displaying her leadership abilities, Carol Sexton successfully directs the A'Capella Choir. During A'Capella practice, Stephanie Rucker scrambles to complete her history assignment. General Chorus.



choruses perform rock concert

Members of the Pembroke High School Choral Department experienced an extremely active year. The Fourth Annual Christmas Concert was the first of their performances and the A'Capella and Concert Choirs also presented a program of Christmas music to the student body. Under the direction of **Mr. Jack Best**, fifteen members of the A'Capella Choir participated in the District Eight All Regional Chorus. In Spring, they sang in the Third All City Music Festival at the Hampton

Roads Coliseum. For the first time, the Choral Department presented a Pops Concert; **Phil Egert** and **Pete Bodine** accompanied the choir on piano and drums. The Chorus performed at various functions throughout the year. In Spring they presented a program for the Hampton Woman's Club. The A'Capella Choir performed at the Baccalaureate Service. All of the hard work that went into each presentation paid off as each concert received excellent reviews.



varsity club selects top athletics

Letters earned through participation in Varsity sports also carry with them the privilege of becoming a member of the Varsity Club. The members of this club represent most of the finest athletes at Pembroke High. At the beginning of the school year, Pembroke cushions were ordered and sold by members. Students purchasing the cushions not only found the games more comfortable, but also realized that the money would go for new athletic equipment. Coke sales during each home basketball game also provided money for the clubs contribution to the Physical Education Department. The item decided upon for their donation was directed toward the schools wrestling team. The need for warm up jackets was expressed by the team's coach, and through the Varsity Club's work, was fulfilled.

Making arrangements for a coke sale, Bob English orders ice from William Boster. Varsity — Front row: Andrew Bassette, Tom Bishop, Larry Perry, Johnny Jacocks, Bob Weaver, Bob Hines, Second row: Gordan Broskie, Steve Watterton, Mike Johnson, Mike Twisdale, Henry Newson, Terry Taylor, Clyde Wheeler, John Strock, Norman Elliott, Ernest Dennis, Bob English, Ken Young. Selling cushions at a football game, Bob Hines, Bob Weaver, and Ken Young search for customers.





pep club encourages pirates

Accentuating the importance of school spirit, The Pep Club aids the cheerleaders in motivating athletic teams. Members were strategically placed throughout the crowd in hopes of raising spirits. Their voices can be heard above all and many basketball victories can be attributed to the cheering, enthusiastic crowds.

During pep rallies, it was the members of the Pep Club who presented the various skits which portrayed Pembroke as the ever mighty and victorious team. The skits were an enlightening change from the usual pep rally rituals and proved to be very entertaining.

Pep — Front row: Margaret Thompson, Vicky Clark, Jan Wilson, Stephanie Robinson, Joannie Grimes, Linda Fender, Cindy Bussells. Second row: Connie Frazier, Kathy Moore, Josette Dowell, LaVern Ward, Ann Gavin, Denise Kirkpatrick, Debbie Turner, Karen Byrd. Aiding in the motivation of team members Connie Frazier, Karen Byrd, and Joannie Grimes express their spirit in signs.



cheerleaders boost moral

It is often said that an athletic team puts forth its best effort when it is enthusiastically supported by a cheering crowd. Realizing the validity of this statement, Pembroke cheerleaders spend many hours during the summer and after school learning and practicing new cheers which help boost the spirits of the students and the members of the football and basketball teams.

Tryouts are held each year and the members of the squad are chosen

from a large number of applicants. Criteria for acceptance tends to be quite rigid, for these are the students who represent the entire student body. Personality, academic standing, and leadership qualities are all considered in addition to the ability of performing the various stunts which accompany the cheers.

Through their efforts, the teams are prompted toward victory and the moral of the students is uplifted.



Preparing signs for a basketball game, Mary Ann Sterrett fulfills one of the many duties of a Pembroke Cheerleader. **Leading the class of '73 in a spirit contest,** Jr. Cheerleaders of the varsity squad show the seniors how it is done. **Varsity Cheerleaders — Left:** top to bottom: Kathleen Rochelle, Dru Conway, Kaye Carpenter. Center: clockwise: Grace Brewster, Vera Moore, Barbara Camacho, Cindy Ancel, Carolyn Berry, Yvonne Camacho. **Right:** top to bottom: Jean Rochelle, Mary Ann Sterrett, Teresa Harsch.

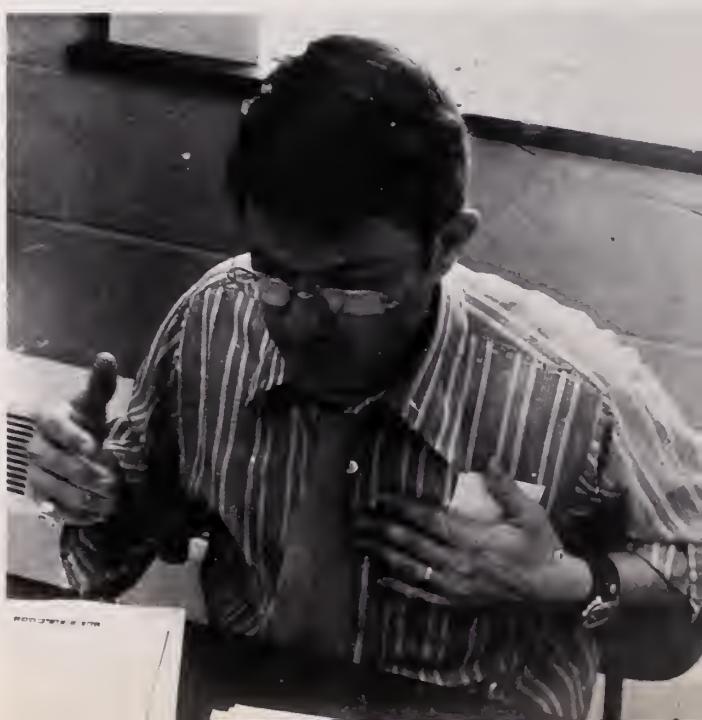




Supplying enthusiasm, varsity cheerleaders **Yvonne Camacho** and **Mary Ann Serrat** help drive the team on. **Preparing for a cheer**, J.V.'s **Rhonda Hopson** and **Betty Sanzo** hurry to their proper positions. **Junior Varsity Cheerleaders** — first row, **Betty Sanzo**, **Cathy Sarver**, **Shelia Cypress**. Second row, **Pat Riley**, **Karen Holley**, **Regina Onley**, **Rhonda Hopson**, **Marta Harris**, **Velma King**, **Pam Walker**.



"Letting go," Alex Hundley displays the spirit that lies inside every Pirate. **Leading the band during Spring Concert**, Student Conductor Ron Kohlman signals the entrance of the clarinets. Pembroke High School Marching Band. **Undergoing the difficulties as the Pirate Band instructor**, Mr. Jack Wood attempts to finish paperwork so he can begin to work with his players.



band welcomes new director

Numerous activities and changes highlighted the 1971-1972 school year for the Pembroke High School Band. The band started off with **Mr. Kenneth Deans** as director, but in October experienced a tremendous change. Mr. Deans accepted a position at the University of Georgia and **Mr. Jack Wood** took charge. Pembroke's Marching Band performed during halftime at all home football games entertaining and boosting the spirits of the fans. This marching group traveled to several parades and competitions of which the William and Mary Band Day and the Urbanna Oyster Festival Parade were the most spectacular. In February the District VIII Regional Band was held at Menchville High School. Four members of Pembroke Band, **Ron Hanchin**, **Ron Kohlman**, **Kenny Bone** and **Donna Frazier** made Concert Band. **Steve Benhoff**, **Debbie Bryant**, **Maria Marcri-na**, **Bruce Mason** and **Jim Morris** made Workshop Band. The Fourth Annual Winter concert was held in February and proved to be very successful. Competition in the Regional Band Festival earned the band the excellent marks and highly favorable comments. At the Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Newport News Intermediate School the band members received sixteen first place medals and six second place medals. In May, both a Pop Concert for the students, and the Annual Spring Concert were presented with great success.

Striking up a tune, Donna Frazier displays her musical talents which enabled her to win a band award.







majorettes add high step to band

Performing in cooperation with Pembroke's band, the Majorettes added their talents to many school orientated programs. Following many hours of practice and preparation, the Majorettes performed for the first time during football season. In pep rallies and during halftime at football games, the five girls twirled their batons and danced to the accompaniment of the Marching Band. Though the number of participants in the group was quite small, they put forth their best efforts to add variety to the spirit programs at Pembroke.

Twirling during a pep assembly, majorettes Lillian Frazier and Mina Brown display the spirit of Pembroke. Majorettes — Front row: Maria Macrina, Lillian Frazier, Sandra Allen. Second row: Mina Brown, Sharon Jefferson. Entertaining the audience during half-time, Sharon Jefferson, Sidney Chappell, and Mina Brown begin their routine.





flag girls — new addition to school

Marching for the first time with the Pembroke Band, the Flag Girls were a welcomed addition to the regular formation. Tryouts were held during the first weeks of school and a group of eight were chosen. Daily rehearsals and hard work were begun in preparation for their premier performance. Maroon and gold costumes were doned

by the members while bright gold Pembroke flags were proudly carried in the various parades and assemblies in which they marched. With the success that they experienced last year, the Flag Girls have now been contracted as a permanent addition to Pembroke's Marching Band.



Stepping to the music, Linda Macrina marches off the floor after performing in a pep assembly. Flag Girls — Front row: Irevia, Marshall, Linda Macrina. Second row: Cindy Scott, Casandra Copeland, Gina Johns, Angela Wilson, Kathy Iverson, Lillie Gist. During their first performance, Angela Wilson, Gina Johns, Kathy Iverson, Lillie Gist, and Casandra Copeland show the talents which are a part of the Flag Girls.

santiful leads pirates

This year's Pirates were a completely new and different team than last year's, and the faculty, students, and players noticed this in the first game against Menchville. Even though the Pirates lost that game and all others that followed, they were able to maintain their air of determination throughout the season.

The fans last year were cheering over first downs, whereas, this year's teams made touchdowns. If one were to review the statistics they would see that the Pirates were a winning team, but unfortunately penalties cost the Pirates several possible wins.

The highlight of the '71 season was the contest between the top-ranked Ferguson Mariners and the Pirates. The Pirates were at their best in this game. Come half time, Pembroke was ahead with a score of 14 to 13.

In the second half of this game the Mariners completely outscored the Pirates by making two touchdowns and two extra points, in comparison to Pembroke's one touchdown. The final score was the Mariners 27, Pirates 21.

The new Pembroke coaching staff built a team who had great potential throughout the year. Penalties were the only drawbacks.

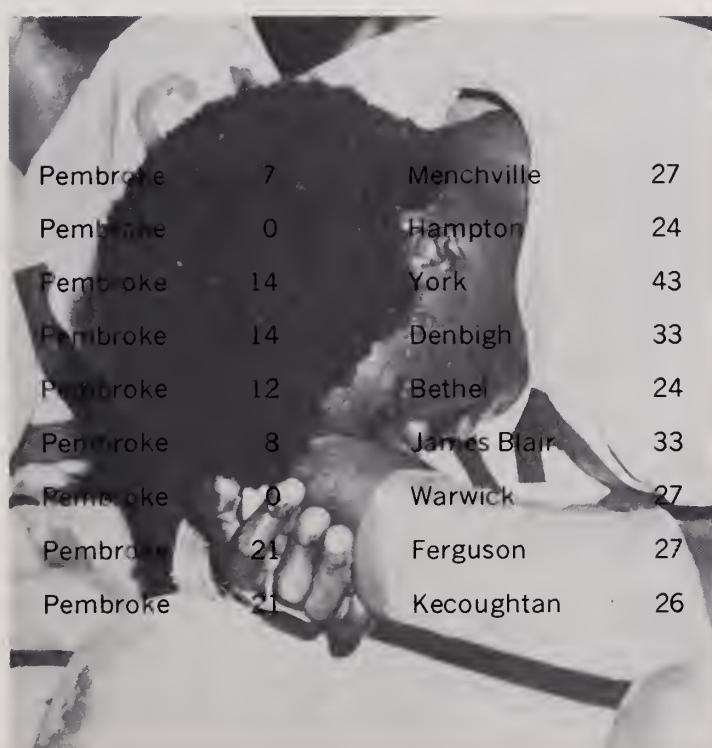
Front — William Casteel, William Simpkins, Bennie Futrell, Julius Lee, Leon Yarbough, Joe Calahan, Alvin Foster, Steve Allen, Allen Meminger, David Hargrove. 2nd row — Bob Holland, Doug Francis, Fred Hopson, Franklin Harrison, Steve Watterton, Mark Coyle, Gerald Williams, Fred Harris, Robert Williams, Norman Elliott, James Lewis. 3rd row — Coach Edwards, Lewis Wolfrum, Jerome Meminger, Pervis Tillery, Kurt Rosell, Adolf Santiful, Larry Perry, Carl Oliver, Clyde Wheeler, Joseph Outlaw, John Strock, Henry Newson, Weldon Bradsberry, Coach Jackson.



Composing himself between plays, Adolf Santiful contemplates the odds.



season proves to be unfruitful



Pembroke	7	Menchville	27
Pembroke	0	Hampton	24
Pembroke	14	York	43
Pembroke	14	Denbigh	33
Pembroke	12	Bethel	24
Pembroke	8	James Blair	33
Pembroke	0	Warwick	27
Pembroke	21	Ferguson	27
Pembroke	21	Kecoughtan	26

Searching for a solution, Coaches Spain and Jackson pace the sidelines nervously. While waiting for help, Coach Jackson remains with an injured player.

Lack of players hampers season

Determined to express their winning drive, the Junior Varsity Pirates managed to end the season with a record of three wins, five losses, and one tie.

With a new coaching staff, the JV players were quick to learn about high school football. The results were nothing to brag about, yet the season proved worthwhile, for it turned out several fine football players and the chance for them to play on the Varsity team next year. Some of these prospects included the outstanding lineman, **Jeff Morgan**; quarterback **Bob Ebersole**; halfback **Hue Richardson**; and offensive end, **Martin Wright**.

Coach Edwards cited the main problem of this year's team as being a shortage of people coming out to play and a lack of replacements for the lineup. However, despite this need of players, the Pirates did achieve victories over the tough competition of Bethel, Ferguson, and Menchville.



With a burst of enthusiasm, Coach Langston rejoices with **Jeff Morgan** after the Pirate's victory over Menchville.

		Pembroke	
		14	Menchville
		0	Hampton
		8	York
		8	Denbigh
		24	Bethel
		0	James Blair
		7	Warwick
		8	Ferguson
		0	Kecoughtan



Fading back for a pass, Junior Varsity quarterback, Bob Evensole evades the opposition.

Front — David Green, Robert Oliver, Hue Richardson, Kenneth Jackson, Ezra Cook, Richard Larson. 2nd row — Phillip Tassone, Jeff Morgan, Lloyd Ricks, Ricky Twisdale, Mike DiCarlo, Martin Wright, Ronnie Smith. 3rd row — Coach Edwards, Lewis Wolfrum, John McCord, Joe Copeland, David Jones, Robert Boesewetter, Bob Ebersole, Renon Sumpter, Mark Hannon.

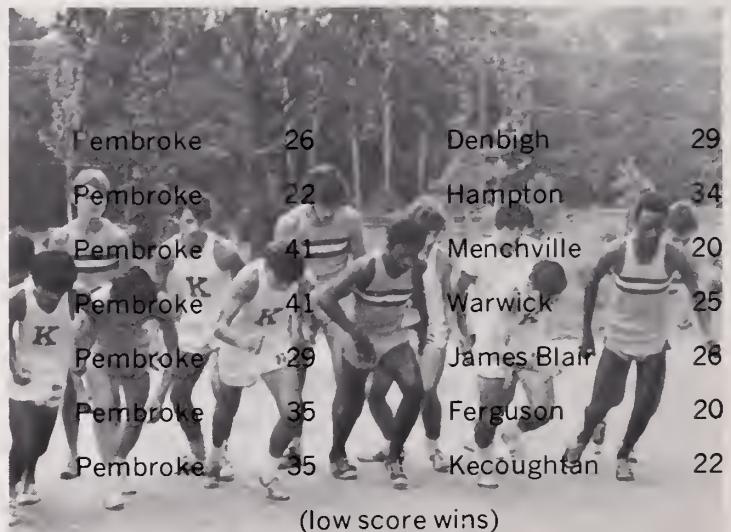


garner leads team wins

The 1971 Cross-Country team finished the season with a record of two wins and five losses. Leading this year's lineup was senior **Tony Garner**, who came in first in all regular season meets. Inspite of becoming sick in the district competition, **Garner** came back and placed 3rd in the regional meet. Closing this year's season was the state meet at Williamsburg. **Garner**

placed sixth in this meet — higher than any other competitor from this district.

When asked about next year's season, **Coach Bennett** stated the need for more boys who are willing to work hard in the effort of getting a winning team. Pembroke's number two runner this year was a sophomore, **Melvin Drew**, a hopeful for next year.



Left to right — Michael Johnson, David Faulk, Uwe Miller, Mark Levy, Coach Harry Bennett, Tony Garner, Kelly Smith. Undefeated in regular competition, Tony Garner strides toward another win.

pirates place in regionals

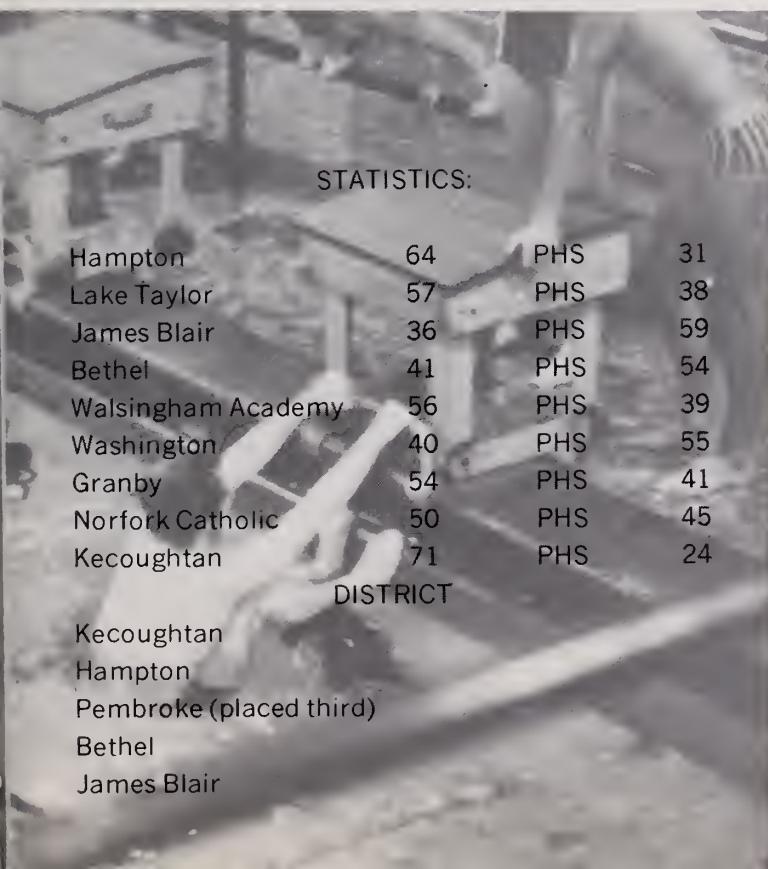
There was something different about swimming at Pembroke this year because for the first time in high school swimming, girls were allowed to participate in swimming competition. With the new coed team, the swimmers of Pembroke High School showed their new coach, **Mr. William**

Edwards, and the school that hard work and stamina were essential factors for a successful season. The swimmers improved their last years record of 2-7 to a record of 3-6 during this season. The team showed progress this season and illustrated this fact by setting several new school records and placing in the Regional meet.

Some of the factors that Pembroke had in its favor were its 400 yard free-style relay team, which placed second out of four teams in the Regionals and its diver, **Bob Friesen**.

Coach Edwards was pleased with his team's performance this year and he feels that the team could have been strengthened by a good butterfly style swimmer.

Front row: Mark Tysinger, Tish Fitzgerald, Kim Smart, Mary Butler, Paul Handley. Second row: Don Minskell, Bob Friesen, Bob Morrow, Pete Friesen, George Rawlins, Chip Carmines, Doug Curtis, Bob Rohde, Coach William Edwards. Competing in the Norfolk Catholic swim meet, the Medley Relay team awaits their turn for the pool as **Bob Rohde**, **Bob Friesen**, **George Rawlins**, and **Kim Smart** discuss their standings in the meet.



STATISTICS:			
Hampton	64	PHS	31
Lake Taylor	57	PHS	38
James Blair	36	PHS	59
Bethel	41	PHS	54
Walsingham Academy	56	PHS	39
Washington	40	PHS	55
Granby	54	PHS	41
Norfork Catholic	50	PHS	45
Kecoughtan	71	PHS	24
DISTRICT			
Kecoughtan			
Hampton			
Pembroke (placed third)			
Bethel			
James Blair			



blizzard and bivens prove outstanding



Pembroke High School showed other area high schools that the game of basketball was the sport in which the Pirates excelled the most. The team maintained a driving attitude and winning spirit and were determined to go full force through regular season games and make a stand in the District Tournament.

Accurate rebounding was one of the Pirate's strongest areas and this helped the team lead the league in scoring this year. At the close of the season, Pembroke found itself with a 12-6 record and placed fourth in the District.

There were two young men who contributed outstandingly to the power behind the Pirates. The first member of this dynamic duo was **David Blizzard**, who led the District in scoring throughout half the year and finished third in the District for the season with a 18.6 average per game. Among other achievements, he made the All-Tournament Team, was placed first in the District Team, and second in the Regional Team. The other half of the duo was **Wilbur Bivins**, who averaged 16.5 each game and was the fourth leading District scorer. Before a ball game was over, the fans knew that **Wilbur** would not leave the court until he had averaged sixteen rebounds. Also, he was second in the District Team and received an honorable mention in the Regional Team.

Coach **Robert Croft** was satisfied with the season and the effort put out by the team. As for next year, with only five Varsity players returning, the Coach feels that the size may be larger but there will be a lack of experience and maturity.

STATISTICS —

Ferguson	52	PHS	49
Denbigh	44	PHS	78
Bethel	45	PHS	62
Warwick	72	PHS	60
York	58	PHS	70
Kecoughtan	52	PHS	76
James Blair	66	PHS	73
Menchville	65	PHS	51
Hampton	46	PHS	74
Ferguson	70	PHS	84
Denbigh	67	PHS	71
Bethel	69	PHS	65
Warwick	74	PHS	42
York	54	PHS	78
Kecoughtan	68	PHS	73
James Blair	53	PHS	79
Menchville	66	PHS	63
Hampton	48	PHS	64

DISTRICT SCORES

Ferguson	38	PHS	53
Warwick	68	PHS	58

During a Coliseum game against Ferguson, **Jerold Banks** shoots for a goal while **William Casteel** and **David Blizzard** watch his attempt.



Aiming his shot in a casual style, Wilbur Bivens attempts to add two points to the Pirate's score during a Coliseum game. Guarding the ball against his opponent, Ronald Corbin pulls down a rebound during Coliseum competition. Competing against Ferguson, Weldon Bradsberry tries to reach the ball before the opposition does.





Kneeling: David Green, David Scott, David Blizzard, Amando Fazarro, William Casteel, Adolph Santiful. Standing: Carl Garner, Greg Powell, Weldon Bradberry, Gerald Banks, Leo Redwood, Purvis Tillery, Norman Elliott, Tom Niles, Coach Robert Croft. Looking for an opening to pass the ball during a home game, Leo Redwood manages to keep the ball out of his opponent's reach. Charging down the Coliseum court with Ferguson close behind, David Scott aims for a basket as Adolph Santiful comes to his aid.



Fr. r.: Mike Howard, James Monden, Jerry Siler, John Henion, Bob Ebersole. Sc. r.: Coach Perry Yearwood, LaVerne Vann, Ricky Copling, Dennis Amos, Pete VanCleve, Johnny Hatch, Audie Andleton. During a Coliseum game against the Bethel J.V.'s, James Monden tries to maneuver the ball out of his opponents reach while Johnny Hatch follows close behind. Tapping the ball to an awaiting team mate while at a Pembroke home game, Ricky Copling manages to out jump his opposition.



desire - j.v.'s most valuable asset

At the end of the season, the members of the Junior Varsity basketball team could honestly say that they were proud to play for Pembroke High School. Though the Junior Varsity games are not recognized as fully as Varsity games, the J.V. Pirates managed to draw enough attention to their playing this year, achieving a 10-8 record.

The Pirates quickly learned that team work and the development of winning spirits resulted in victory, so their greatest assets were the ability to combine skills and maintain unity. Some outstanding players which contributed to the team's efforts were **Rick Copling**, who averaged 12.2-11.8 points a game, **Jerry Siler**, 10.6 points per game, and **James Monden**, with a 9.8 point average.

Coach Mike Yearwood is looking for height next year and another successful season.

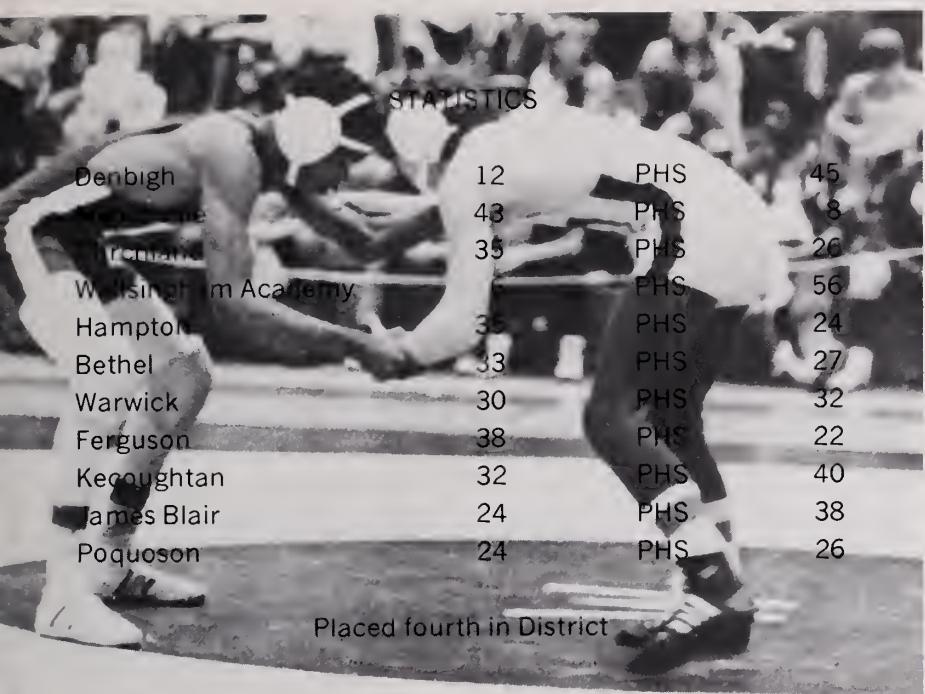
STATISTICS

Ferguson	35	PHS	41	Ferguson	46	PHS	51
Denbigh	24	PHS	23	Denbigh	53	PHS	50
Bethel	36	PHS	39	Bethel	63	PHS	72
Warwick	45	PHS	43	Warwick	50	PHS	73
York	61	PHS	35	York	62	PHS	42
Kecoughtan	71	PHS	51	Kecoughtan	65	PHS	53
James Blair	58	PHS	60	James Blair	59	PHS	52
Menchville	55	PHS	74	Menchville	49	PHS	73
Hampton	43	PHS	44	Hampton	46	PHS	47





One of the things a J.V. basketball players learns first is the importance of catching rebounds. Attempting to evade his opponent, a J.V. member makes a surprising move. Shooting in the final seconds of the game. Pirate number 33 ties the game.



Placed fourth in District

Kneeling: Michael Rakestraw, Ron Kohlman, Bob Hines, Bruce Hartman, Joe Hassell, Leon Yarborough, Johnny Jacocks, Matt Hankins, Standing: Coach Don Langston, Jeff Morgan, Charles Sumpster, Bob Newman, Steve Allen, Brev Hankins, Andrew Bassett, John McCord, Greg Osentinsky, Michael Johnson, Robert Kozar. Manuevering his opponent towards an inevitable pin, Bob Newman waits for the referee's signal. Holding their certificates, Joe Hassell and Bob Hines proudly bear the title of District Champions.

phs boasts two district champions

At the beginning of the season, the Pembroke wrestlers were striving for a winning record. The Pirates not only fulfilled their wish by finishing with a 6-7 record, but ended up with two District Champions and sent six of their wrestlers to the Regional Tournament at Ferguson High School.

The pride of this year's team was the two first place District champions. This was the first time that Pembroke could boast such a claim. **Bob Hines**, at 98 pounds, ended the season with a 9-1-1 record and along with placing first in the District; he also qualified to wrestle in Regional matches. **Joe Hassell**, at 112 pounds, was the Pirate's other District champion. **Joe** had a successful regular season of 9-3 and then after winning his District title, he went on to wrestle in Regional competition. Among other outstanding wrestlers who placed in the District and wrestled in the Regionals were two fourth place wrestlers, **Charles Sumpster** and **Brev Hankins**, and fifth placed, **Bruce Hartman** and **Johnny Jacocks**.

Overall, **Coach Langston** was pleased and extremely proud of his wrestling squad. However, he was disappointed in that more support was needed, especially from the 165 pound weight class and up. Next year the Coach is looking optimistically towards another great season.



Lack of players hampers the season

The 1972 season was a disappointment for Coach Harry Bennet because with a shortage of runners, sixteen in all, the team lost all of their matches. The competition was especially rough against such schools as Kecoughtan and Ferguson, which had an average of fifty runners on their teams.

The season was not a total loss for in the Tidewater Meet, Tony Garner ran the mile in 4:15:17, ranking him as one of the fastest milers in the country. In addition to this accomplishment, Tony set a new school record for the mile, 9:43:6. Also the sprint medley team won a trophy at the Hampton Institute Invitational.

As for next year, Coach Bennet is looking forward to individuals who have an urge to promote the quality of the Outdoor Track team through their determined efforts.



Relaxing after a track meet, Tony Garner takes time out to pose for a picture in the gym. **Team Shot — Front row** — Pat Moore, William Casteel, Ernest Dennis, Stephen Watterton, William Simpkins, Skip Smith. **Second row** — Coach Ruben Daniels, Mark Hannon, Michael Johnson, Mark Levy, Kevin Brown, Tony Garner, Douglas Francis, Michael Daugs, Coach Harry Bennet. **Bending over to take off his sweat suit, Mark Levy** prepares to run in a meet.



STATISTICS			
Ferguson	104	PHS	25
Bethel	120	PHS	11
Denbigh	85	PHS	41
Kecoughtan	91	PHS	35
York	91	PHS	35
Hampton	81	PHS	44





STATISTICS

Denbigh	89	PHS	27
Hampton	65	PHS	53
Menchville	95	PHS	21
Warwick	87	PHS	29

Team Shot: Reginald Ellison, Kevin Brown, Douglas Francis, Tony Garner, Mark Levy, Ernest Dennis, Coach Harry Bennet.

garner ranks second in state

Despite a lack of student interest, the Pembroke Indoor Track team, led by Coach Harry Bennet, was able to establish the position as a contending force in the District, especially in the areas of the 880 relay, and the mile run.

The main asset of the 71-72 team was, obviously, Tony Garner, Pembroke's outstanding miler. Among Tony's many accomplishments were his placing in the mile run in the Naval Academy Invitational, VMI Relays, William and Mary Invitational, and the District Meet. As a result of these endeavors, Garner has been ranked as the second miler in the state and has also earned himself a full scholarship to the University of Maryland. Along with Garner, the team's other main asset was the 880 relay team, which also placed in the Naval Academy Invitational with a time of 1:35.3 minutes.

Coach Bennet states that next year there will be a great need of people willing to come out for the team and with an interest and desire to work hard.



tennis team strives toward improvement

STATISTICS

Kecoughtan	9	PHS	0
Bethel	7	PHS	0
Ferguson	7	PHS	2
James Blair	3	PHS	6
Warwick	8	PHS	1
Hampton	4	PHS	5
Menchville	9	PHS	0
York	8	PHS	1
Denbigh	4	PHS	5



Unlike most of Pembroke's teams this year, the tennis team had no trouble in receiving enough members. In fact, the tennis team's main asset was that they had plenty of hard working players out of the eighteen that tried out. But if they were not lacking in one field then they were lacking in another, and this was experience. This lack of experience hindered the squads performances and proved to be the teams main drawback.

The tennis team ended the year with a record of 3-6. Perhaps the highlight of the season for the team was the match against Hampton. In this encounter Pembroke was down three matches with only three matches to go with a score of 2-4 when Pembroke came back to win the match with a final score of Pembroke 5, Hampton 4. Several out standing players developed as the season progressed. Among these were **Richie McKay**, who had a record of 1-5, and upset Bethel's 2nd best player in the District Match. **Pete Duquemin** with a record of 3-6, and **Bruce Mason** went all the way to the finals until they were finally beaten by the districts top seeded team.

Next year will prove to be somewhat of a challenge for the tennis team. Of the top ten players six will be returning, so competition will be at a peak next year.



Playing the net, Bruce Mason jumps up as he returns his opponents serve. **Team Shot** — Fr. r.: Bruce Mason, Richard McKay, Keith Strayer, Keith Kollmann, Sc. r.: Peter Duquemin, Lemuel Canady, Geoff LaLand, Richard Wilson, Coach Charles Parks. **Preparing to receive a volley,** Richard McKay executes a backhand stroke.



Team Shot: Martin Wright, Peter Friesen, Bob Friesen, Gordon Broskie, Curt Jacobson, Bob Koziar, Dean Beckley. Concentrating on his putting form is Curt Jacobson in Pembroke's match against York. Preparing to tee off is Robert Koziar, one of Pembroke's best golfers.

sportsmanship upholds the team

The golf team of Pembroke High School discovered at the end of the season that winning is not everything. The team, consisting of eleven golfers, ended the season with a record of 0-9. Although the golfers could not boast of any victories they displayed good spirit and sportsmanship, which helped encourage the team throughout the season.

Hard work and stamina did prove to be with several players. Coach Robert Croft, when asked, stated that his most outstanding players were **Gordan Broskie, Dean Beckley and Robert Koziar**, who was the best of Pembroke's golfers in the tournament, and a close candidate for the Regionals.

Coach Croft cited that the greatest needs for next year will be getting people who are interested in and those who enjoy the game to come out.

STATISTICS			
Bethel	336	PHS	403
Ferguson	335	PHS	335
James Blair	321	PHS	342
Warwick	327	PHS	359
Hampton	336	PHS	336
Menchville	311	PHS	328
York	352	PHS	381
Denbigh	321	PHS	358
Kecoughtan	333	PHS	362



batting is team's main drawback

Coach Thomas Niles described this year as a building year, and the team's record illustrated this. Despite losing the first seven games the team gradually gained experience as the season progressed and won six out of the remaining eleven games. Hitting was this year's main drawback for the Pirates. This was clearly illustrated by the fact that most of the games that the team lost were by scores such as 2-1, 1-0, etc.

Perhaps the highlight of the 1972 season was Pembroke's game at Ferguson. In this match, senior, Robert Taylor pitched a one-hitter that led the Pirates to a 2-0 victory over the Mariners.

Two pitchers will be returning next year along with the entire infield and most of the outfield. Coach Niles expresses his optimism in the fact that next year's players will be playing summer ball together, thus increasing their experience and their ability to work together as a team. Mr. Niles feels that with the increased experience and batting average brought about by summer play, the baseball team may very well be next year's champions.



Pitching against Bethel, Anthony Thomas stretches out as he throws the ball. Walking back to the plate, Adolf Santiful prepares for action after a conference with pitcher Anthony Thomas. Trying to get the runner out at first, Kenny Alves prepares to throw the ball.

STATISTICS					
James Blair	1	PHS 0	James Blair	0	PHS 6
Menchville	4	PHS 2	Menchville	3	PHS 2
Kecoughtan	4	PHS 2	Kecoughtan	1	PHS 0
Denbigh	7	PHS 2	Denbigh	2	PHS 7
Bethel	7	PHS 2	Bethel	15	PHS 5
Warwick	15	PHS 5	Warwick	10	PHS 4
Hampton	3	PHS 2	Hampton	2	PHS 3
Ferguson	2	RHS 3	Ferguson	0	PHS 2
York	1	PHS 0	York	0	PHS 1





(Team Shot) Front row: Mike Twisdale, Anthony Sanzo, Robert Weaver, James Lucas, David Faulk, Jimmy Allen, Robert Taylor. Second row — Coach Tom Niles, Kenny Alves, Mike McCormick, Adolf Santiful, Tom Bailey, Norman Elliot, John Hatch. Waiting for the coming pitch, Mike Twisdale bats in a game against Menchville. In front of the umpire's close watch, catcher, Adolph Santiful prepares to catch the oncoming pitch.

j.v. baseball team gains experience

Like the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity Baseball team was hampered by a lack of experience. However, as the team neared the end of the season, their proficiency and experience was comparable to the other teams in the District.

Some of the more outstanding players for the team this year were, **Stanley Elliot** and **Gary Musser**, both who batted in the 400's. Another outstanding member was **Johnny Hatch**, who led the team in hitting with an average of .455. Both of the games won this year were by pitcher, **Jeff Lyons**, who had a 2-1 pitching record for the '72 season.

The high point in the season play was a game in which the Pirates defeated the Warwick Raiders, who were the second place team in the District. Coach **Michael Yearwood** was pleased with his team's performance and stated that toward the end of the season, the Pirates were well matched with other area J.V. teams.



Attempting to score a point for the Pirates during a home game, Clifford Carroll is caught in a "hot box." Team Shot — Front row — James Goode, Gary Musser, Jeff Lyons, Harold Pritchett, Clifford Carroll, John Vidlak, Stanley Elliot, Ricky Twisdale. Second row — Bob Ebersole, Daniel Kelly, Audie Andleton, Jeff Morgan, Terry Starling, Bob Lacy, David Green, Coach Michael Yearwood.





Covering home plate, Johnny Hatch spoils the attempt of an opponent trying to score. Trying for a hit, James Goode bats in a game against the Menchville J.V. Baseball team. Making an easy run towards home plate Daniel Kelly scores as the opposing teams pitcher tries to put him out.



gra promotes girl athletes

This year there was a new addition to the GRA teams, this was the tennis team. Although they had a winless season there was a marked improvement as the year progressed. Coach **Juanita Thomas** noted that **Judy Hickman** and **Carolyn Perkins** were the tennis teams most valuable players. A lack of facilities plagued the girls volleyball team to such an extent that they were able to play only one game. In this game with Kecoughtan the Pembroke girls proved to be the winners. The girls basketball were perhaps the most successful out of all the GRA teams. They had a very successful year finishing the season with second place in the District. This was also the first year in which the girls were allowed to have five team members on the court instead of the previous four. The high scorers for the basketball team were **Brenda Christian** and **Judy Hickman**.

The gymnastic team had a very eventful season this year, participating in various meets. The Regional Gymnastics meet in Portsmouth proved to other schools that though our team was small, they certainly exhibited the fruits of hard work. Our girls entered the General Division and of eighteen medals, we won six. Donna Brasher came in first in Floor Exercise, All Around, and third in the Balance Beam. **Marcia Burrell** came in third in the Floor Exercise and second in vaulting and **Debbie Bierie** came in second on balance beam. Donna had the highest accumulative score of the meet which gave her first place in the All Around category. This statistics show that many hours of hard work and dedication paid off.



Girls Gymnastic Team: Gracefully stepping into a cartwheel, Donna Brasher practices her routine in the gym. Girls Volleyball Team.





Skillfully attempting a cartwheel while in the gym, Debbie Bierie practices for the gymnastic meet. Girls Basketball Team. Exhibiting her balance, Margie Karas goes up into a hand stand. Girls Tennis Team.







we are ready for you!

The halls were filled with mass confusion as the sophomores and new students invaded Pembroke.

"Hey, could you tell me where the cafeteria is?"

"Well gosh, I'm not sure but I think the cafeteria is upstairs at the end of the hall."

"You mean this school has two floors?"

"Hey, take a look at my schedule. What does BIO IC mean?" "I guess that's your room number."

The new students were offered a rest from their hectic schedule when an assembly was performed by the Juniors and Seniors for their enjoyment.

Through the efforts of the performers, students were humorously introduced to school life at Pembroke. Upperclassmen portrayed various personalities such as a freak, a greaser, a cheerleader, a sorority chic, a fat girl, a muscle man, and an animal trainer.

These antics helped to enlighten the new students and welcome them aboard as fellow Pirates.



Watching a montage of characters, a sophomore would wonder, "Is this a typical classroom?" **Putting up their trays**, new students get their first taste of Pembroke. **Giving Bob Friesen directions**, Mr. James Horne doubles as guide and teacher for Orientation Day.





pep rallies spur school pride

Enthusiasm spread through Pembroke High School as fellow students supported the Pirates. Added entertainment in the form of short skits was provided by the Pep Club. "Clap Your Hands" proved to be the most popular cheer of the year while the Junior Varsity and the Varsity cheerleaders maintained themselves as the instigators of all the shouts and cheers.



Giving full support to their team, spirited Pirates cheer for a Pembroke victory. **Leading students in a victory cheer**, Pembroke teachers display pride and enthusiasm in PHS. **Trying to complete a split**, Teresa Harsch finds it very difficult to keep her balance.

"make someone smile"

Homecoming festivities were opened by the selling of the Spirit Links.

"Now here's the latest results on the Spirit Link Chain. The silly sophomores were in the lead until the jolly juniors made a last minute recovery with the thirteen dollars collected at the Homecoming pep rally. Congratulations juniors!"

That was only the beginning of the activities. The balloon sale was yet to come!

Colorful helium-filled balloons were sold at lunch on Friday. The sale was sponsored by the Senior Class in order to earn money for their Prom.

Three o'clock marked the time for the car rally and bonfire.

"How are you going to the bonfire?"

"I'm gonna ride with the cheerleaders. We're having a car rally before the bonfire. Some of the other kids are going to decorate their cars and form a procession down King Street. Then to Gosnold's where the bonfire is going to be."

Despite damp weather, the car rally was considered a success. Before the bonfire everyone was trying to collect boxes and make the pile big enough for Warwick High to see.

Smiling faces and friendship set the pace for the dance after the bonfire. Decorations carried out the theme, "Make Someone Smile."

Saturday night's game was highlighted by the crowning and presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

All of these things worked together to make this a most memorable Homecoming.

Students yell, "We've got the whole school on our side." **Entrancing the group with his music,** a proud Pirate of Pembroke leads the students around the Homecoming fire.





Remembering the bonfire — fun? rain? enthusiasm? togetherness! **Brimming with emotion**, Vicky Clark is crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen. During Homecoming week, one couldn't tell the light-headed students from their balloons. Is that Gail Allen and Betty Otter?

melodramas add new excitement

The premier performance of "The Great Western Melodrama" abruptly began with the announcement by the director, "I'm sorry to announce that the original cast of our play has been quarantined. In order for the play to go on tonight the stage hands will step into the rolls of the cast."

Upon the rising of the curtain, the audience realized the irony of the situation. Not only were the costumes wrong, but the characters were horribly miscast and the play was totally unrehearsed.

Two-Gun Percy carried one gun and his script, instead of his intended two guns. He also had a bit of trouble keeping his moustache attached firmly.

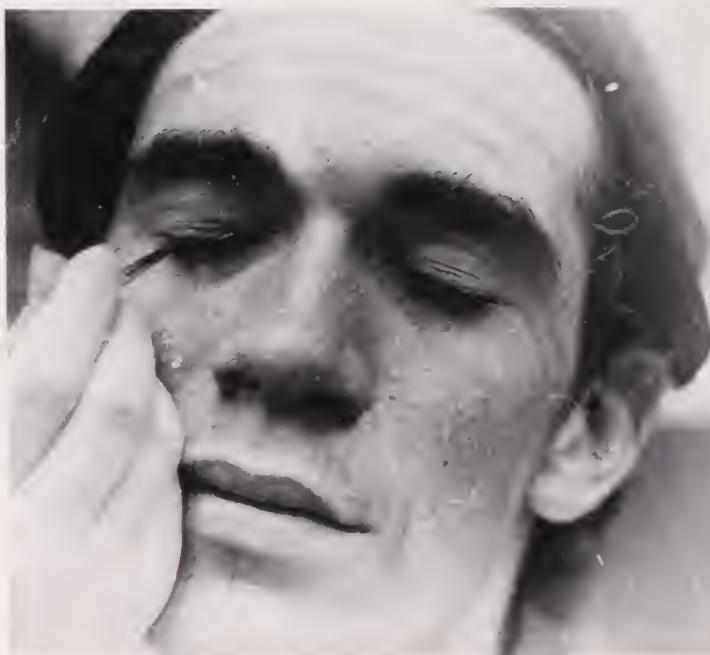
Oswald Slugfest was supposed to be a big, burly, muscular fellow but was so puny that he had to put padding in his shirt. (Some of which slipped frequently!)

Despite all of these problems, the play managed to be a comical success.

The second play, "Curse You Jack Dalton", entails the love shared by **Jack Dalton (Mike Carroll)** and **Bertha Blair (Gina Johns)** whose life becomes utter chaos upon the entrance of **Anna Alvarado (Yvonne Camacho)** and **Egbert Van Horn (Craig Bashaw)**.

Anna and **Egbert** are out to split up **Jack** and **Bertha** by means that vary from a sleeping potion to having **Bertha** put in an insane asylum.

In the end, Fate steps in and deals with **Egbert** and **Anna** thus uniting **Jack** and **Bertha**.



Examining Craig Bashaw's moustache, Barb Camacho asks if it ever itches? Spending a quiet evening at home, the McSkew's (Tish Fitzgerald, Ken Goulet, Susan Popple) pose for a family portrait. Anticipating opening night, Ken Goulet patiently endures the painstaking task of makeup application.



grinch ushers in holiday season

All the whos in Whoville celebrated Christmas by singing around the Christmas tree and eating a huge Who feast. All went well until the Grinch decided to steal Christmas.

Pembroke celebrated the "yule tide" season with their own version of what really happened.

Ron Kohlman portrayed the abominable Mr. Grinch whose heart was three sizes too small. Ken Goulet was Mr. Grinch's poor, unfortunate dog whose major job was to impersonate a reindeer and carry Grinch all over Whoville.

Other residents of Whoville were played by various students who volunteered for the job.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Foreign Language Dept. and the A'Cappella Choir. "Silent Night" was performed by the French, Spanish, and German clubs.

Awards were given to the best decorated homeroom doors. This year there were two categories:

Most religious — homeroom 201
Most original — homeroom 205



Creating the Yule Tide Spirit, the student body is entertained with a carol. The children in Whoville frolic around their gifts not knowing that the Grinch is about to swipe them. Inspecting the Christmas goodies, Shelia Cypress is faced with an important decision.





Members Of The Rifle Team: Front: Doug Curtis, Joseph Haughwout, Archibald Trapp, Daniel Roebuck, Charles Rakestraw, Robert Litchfield. Standing: James Taylor, Kevin Stroop, Leo Redwood, Daniel Kelly, Robert Weaver, Michael Derr, Richard Walsh, James Goode. Awaiting his commission, Craig Bashaw remains at attention. Members Of The Drill Team: Front: Craig Bashaw, Robert Friesen, Richard Walsh, Uwe Miller, Tony Lawrence, David Jellison. Standing: James Taylor, Daniel Kelly, James Goode, Kelly Smith, James Crossett, Lloyd Ricks, Mark Hornback, Michael Derr, Jerry Parker, Paul Warner.





cadets receive honors at fall commissioning

For those JROTC cadets who were to be promoted, October 20, 1971 was more than just a school day. It meant recognition of hard work and merit for their study.

Traditionally the commissioning ceremonies are held on the P.H.S. football field enabling the cadet officers to parade before guests and faculty. However this year the ceremonies were held in the school auditorium due to foul weather.

This year seventeen cadets were promoted to ranks ranging from 2nd Lieutenant to Major. Highlighting the ceremony was the promotion of **Craig Bashaw** to Battalion Commander.

Awards were presented by guest speaker **Brigadier General Clifford P. Hannum**.

Receiving his promotion, Leo Redwood advances to 2nd Lieutenant. Addressing the student body, General Hannum stresses the importance of good leadership.



festival of music presented

A "Spring Festival of Music" was presented May 11th by the PHS combined band and choruses in the high school auditorium. The choral portion of the program opened with a selection from Bach. Student Conductor **Carol Sexton** led the A'Cappella Choir in R.E. Williams' "Celestial Gladsome Light." The Most Valuable Singer award was given to **Reginald Ellison** and **Gwen Dearing** and the "A'Cappella Singer of the Year" award was given to **Joe Witkowski**.

The band commenced with "Overture in B flat" directed by student conductor **Ron Kohlman** and continued with selections from Henry Mancini, The Carpenters, and Jesus Christ Superstar. The other student conductor **Debbie Bryant** led the band in Chant and Jubilo. The band was called for an encore in which Riff'n The Blues was performed.

Recognition was given to outstanding band members by the presentation of the following awards:



John Phillip Seusa Award — **Debbie Bryant**
The Arian Award — **Ron Hanchin**
Senior Most Valuable Player — **Debbie Bryant**
Junior Most Valuable Player — **Donna Frazier**
Sophomore Most Valuable Player — **Kenny Bone**
Most Improved Player — **Renon Sumpter**
Mr. Deans Award — **Buddy Parker**
Mr. Woods Award — **Sheila Pounds**

Listening to the soloist, the chorus waits for their next cue. Accompanying the chorus on the piano, Miss **Betty Forest** listens to the night's performance.





Contributing to the overall success of the concert, the percussion section sets the rhythm for "Chant and Jubilo." **Presenting Mr. Jack E. Wood with a cake**, **Ron Kohlman** speaks for the band in expressing their appreciation for his guidance and friendship. **Conducting the P.H.S. Band**, **Mr. Jack E. Wood** prepares for the next number.



student merits acknowledged



Receiving recognition for being Pembroke's Outstanding Junior Math Student, Doyce Randall is congratulated by Col. Wyley Baxter. Accepting the award for the outstanding Mechanical Drawing Student, Henry Newsome is acknowledged before the student body by Mr. Ruben Daniels.

students win recognition

May 29 marked an important date in the academic life of the student body of Pembroke High School. It was the day the Academic Awards were presented to outstanding students in the various fields of study. A faculty member representing each of the academic departments presented the individual awards.

An award was given to **Philip Egert** for outstanding ability in Creative Writing. The award was presented by Mr. **Mike Paul** a member of the English Department.

Kathy Woolridge was the recipient of the Most Outstanding All Around Art Student, presented by Mrs. **Nancy Childs**.

Mrs. Joanne Gardner presented the two Home Economics Awards. The Recipient of the Betty Crocker Award was Maxine Patterson and **Mary Ann Sterrett** received the Crisco Award.

Mr. **Woodrow West** presented the Building Trades Awards to **Weldon Bradsberry** and Mark Turgeon.

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Mr. James Grant presented the two Woodshop Awards to **Audie Andleton** and **Lawrence Blizzard**.

Several awards were presented in the Foreign Language Department. Not only were the outstanding students awarded but the City and State-Wide Spanish Contest winners were recognized. State-Wide winners were **Cynthia Scott**, **Jo Ann Macrina**, **Anna Price**, and **Jesse Gundry**. Awards were given to the following students for outstanding achievement in their Foreign Language courses:

German — **Nancy Lake**
Latin — **Margaret Karas**
French — **Gordon Matheson**
Spanish — **Jesse Gundry**

All of these awards were presented by **Mr. James Horne**.

Mathematics Awards were presented to **Alexander Robinson**, **Doyce Randle**, and **Thomas Bishop** by **Col. Wyley Baxter**. **Tom Bishop** also received the National Mathematics Test Award.

Michael Martin, **Michael Rakestraw**, **Thomas Bishop**, and **Morgan Robinson** were recipients of the Science Department Awards given by **Mr. Robert Spain**.

Mrs. Brenda Reynolds presented the Social Studies Awards to **Susan Slade** and **Doyce Randle**. **Stephanie Rucker** was presented the Woodman of the World-Court 407 Award and **Joe Hassell** was the winner of the School-Wide Current Events Test with a grade of ninety-six.

Mrs. Eylese Latham presented the Guidance Department Awards to **Carolyn Perkins** — D.A.R. Good Citizen Award and **Thomas Bishop** and **Dru Conway** — "I Dare You Awards."

Special recognition was given to all of the student assistants who helped keep P.H.S. in efficient running order and Mr. Smith awarded **William Wood** a special Audio-Sonics Award for meritorial service to the school.



Representing the best of Pembroke's draftsmen, **Henry Newson**, **Carlos Rivera**, **Richard Hare**, and **Graham Reed** are presented awards by **Mr. Ruben Daniels**. Taking pride in Pembroke's Language Department, **Mr. James Horne** is smiling as he presents a Spanish award to **Cindy Scott**. Being awarded as the best Biology student, **Mike Martin** receives his certificate from **Mr. Robert Spain**.



food, awards enjoyed by athletes

On May 22, Pembroke's athletes and their coaches closed the year with a cook-out at Gosnold's Hope Park, and with the presentation of awards to the outstanding and deserving players.

Football awards were given first, to Pembroke's greatest players. **Norman Elliot** was given recognition as Best Offensive Player, and **Fred Hopson** as Best Defensive Player. **John Strock** was named Best Blocker. **Adolf Santiful** was honored as Most Valuable Player on the football team. **Jeff Morgan** also received this recognition, as he was named Most Valuable Player in Junior Varsity Football.

Recipients of basketball awards were **Wilbur Bivens** as the Best Rebounder, and **David Blizzard** as the Best Foul Shooter. **Coach Croft** gave the Most Valuable Player award to both **David Blizzard** and **Wilbur Bivens**, as he felt it would be difficult to separate the two and choose one as more effective than the other. **Rick Coppling** was named Most Valuable Player in the Junior Varsity basketball.

For Cross Country track, **Tony Garner** was given recognition for the outstanding display of his ability. He was named Most Valuable Player.

Coach **Don Langston** presented awards to the wrestlers he felt most deserving. Most Improved Wrestler was **Brev Hankins**. **Charles Sumpter** received the coach's award. **Bob Hines** was rewarded by receiving the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Pembroke's swimmers were awarded as **Robert Friesen** was named Outstanding Performer and **George Rawlins**, the Most Improved Swimmer. In Spring track, **Tony Garner** was again named Most Valuable Player and **Mark Levy** was given the coach's award.

Baseball awards were given, and **Norman Elliot** was awarded as Most Outstanding Player in Varsity baseball. **John Hatch**, a Junior Varsity player, was named Most Valuable Player.

The Tennis Team's awards were given to **Richard McKay** as Most Valuable Player, and **Keith Strayer** who received the coach's award.

The recognition these players received was well deserved after a long year of hard work, dedication and determination.



Being the most valuable cross-country and outdoor track member, **Tony Garner** receives a trophy and smile from Coach Harry Bennet.. Presenting the awards for GRA, **Mrs. Juanita Thomas** is assisted by **Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse**. Honoring his junior varsity baseball team, **Mr. Mike Yearwood** makes a few opening remarks.

SCA officers installed

Towards the end of the school year, certain students decided to take an active interest in the S.C.A. and run for an office. Campaigning began with the help of friends and soon posters were put up, buttons were handed out and finally speeches were delivered. On April 13, the student body cast their votes and five new officers were elected.

Morgan Robinson was elected President; **Carolyn Carpenter**, Vice-president; **Pam Davis**, Secretary; **Gina Johns**, Treasurer; and **Shirley Amos**, Chaplin.

Installations were held May 17 in the gym and the newly elected officers officially took over the S.C.A. Shortly after, they chose committee heads and began early planning for the upcoming year.



Making their way towards the podium, rising Senior Class Officers prepare to take their oath of office. **Reciting the pledge for the inductees to repeat**, **Morgan Robinson** and the new SCA officers begin to look forward to the upcoming year. **Taking an oath of office**, **Morgan Robinson** repeats after **Phil Egert**, the pledge which makes her the official SCA president for 1972-1973.



rings inspire celebration



"Color My World" set the mood for the Class of '73 on May 5 at the Langley Yacht Club. The Juniors donned their formal attire and danced to the music of **Ben Rush** to celebrate the long awaited arrival of their rings. A mural employing the basic color scheme of french blue, ice blue, and pink provided the backdrop for "dancing 'til midnight". **Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse** and **Mrs. Joyce Frazier**, the Junior Class sponsors, were presented a silver tray in appreciation for their hard work. The Junior Ring Dance proved to be an exciting highlight of the arrival of the rings.

Receiving her class ring from Douglas Curtis, Junior President, **Carolyn Berry** eagerly looks on. **Waiting for the music to resume, Teresa Harsch** takes a group picture of the chaperones. **Receiving their punch from Sharon Plumna, Margie Karas** and her escort make their way back to their table.





Listening to the lively beat of Ben Rush, couples dance through the evening. Sampling the fruit punch, Mrs. Carolyn Shannonhouse gets ready for another glass. **Waiting for the music to resume**, Teresa Horsch takes a picture of the Junior Class Sponsors.

ernest ushers in play season

"... Tryouts for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be held today after school ... " The tryouts were a significant part of a play in the making.

After weeks of practicing lines, fitting costumes, setting up the scenery and finding props, the play was ready for production.

Leading roles in the play were held by **John Worthing** (**Tom Bishop**), **Algernon Moncrieff** (**Curt Jacobson**), **Rev. Canon Chausable, D.D.** (**Elton Beckett**), **Lady Bracknell** (**Stephanie Stephens**), **Gwendoline Fairfax** (**Yvonne Camacho**), **Cecily Cardew** (**Mary Ellen Boeswetter**), and **Miss Prism** (**Susan Popple**).

The plot revolves around four young lovers, each with problems that greatly complicate their lives. **John** and **Algernon** have to overcome the fact that **Gwendoline** and **Cecily** could never care for a man who didn't bear the name **Ernest**. Through baptism, **Algernon** was able to acquire the name **Ernest** and **John** was to find out that his name was **Ernest** by birth.



Lounging at the table, **Curt Jacobson** munches his cucumber sandwich. **Emphatically,** **Mary Ellen Boeswetter** voices her distaste for dreary school subjects. Upon announcing the arrival of **Mr. Ernest Worthing** to **Mary Ellen Boeswetter**, **Barbara Carroll** awaits dismissal.





laughter reigns on play night

On April 27 and 28 a group of Pembroke's dramatists were transformed to fit various roles, and shortly after, Pembroke students began entering the auditorium with curiosity and expectations. As the curtain rose, the auditorium began to fill with laughter. The further the performance progressed, the more amused the students became, and the actors were rewarded with the satisfaction of success.

The play was entitled, "You Can't Take It With You", a comedy which involves an old man who had quit his job thirty-five years ago because of sufficient income. His life was to be led then according to his own desires, instead of the demands made by his job. However, certain characters gave him problems with the life style he chose for himself, and this conflict transforms this play into a hysterical comedy.

Converting the appearance of the actors to fit the roles of the characters, Marsha Corbin and Mary Henschel apply make-up to Robert Boeswetter and Steve Hardman to further prepare for the production. Playing an association game in the home of Martin Vanderhof, Yvonne Camacho (as Penelope Sycamore) analyzes the results with Phil Egert (Grandpa) and Steve Hardman (Mr. DePinna).



ecology moves history students

To most students, school is just a place to go five days a week. The appearance of the school is a subject that is often overlooked.

During the second semester of the school year, a group of students in **Mrs. Elizabeth Ward's** college prep History class began discussing plans for improving the appearance of the smoking area. Meeting entirely after school, these students weeded flowers, picked up paper and trash plus hundreds of odd jobs that needed to be done in order to clean up. The Masonry class donated their time and hard work to build a three foot well around the tree in the middle of the area. Money which was formerly appropriated by a former graduating class to buy something for the school was used to buy concrete benches for the students to sit on.

The handful of students who dutifully worked to improve Pembroke has not succeeded overnight. It took hours of hard work to make Pembroke High School a more attractive school to attend. The work is not finished. There is a lot more to be done and to complete the job more support is needed.

Filling up their spare time, Judy O'Boyle, Pam Davis, and Nan Hackney straighten up the flower beds. Finishing the job they started earlier, Leslie Fink, Doug Curtis, Gail Allen, and Cathy Coates break up the ground and pull the weeds.



assemblies are varied

Entertaining the student body is a hard job but it is one that the S.C.A. handled well. This year we had many exciting assemblies as well as some not-so-exciting ones but that is to be expected, not only at Pembroke but at any school. We had guest speakers from many areas of life along with some of our own Pembroke students. Assemblies played an important part in the school life of any student and the assemblies here at Pembroke were well worth the time and effort.



Introducing each band member of the Pilgrim 20 group decides to allow each player show his own special talent along with giving his name. **Attempting to show a student the proper form for a backward flip**, the gymnast adds a bit of comedy by leaving him in a kneeling position. **Adding a little femininity to an almost all male group**, a member of the Pilgrim 20 contributes her voice to the success of the band.





new miss phs crowned in auditorium

"Shaft Rides Again" was chosen as the theme for this years Miss PHS pageant and a setting of shimmering, colorful objects was used to set the proper mood. **Mr. Wayne Alexander**, Professor at Hampton Institute, presided as Master of Ceremonies for the event sponsored by the sophomore class.

A total of twelve girls competed for the title displaying talent that ranged from singing to modern dance and piano solos. The talent which aided **Linda Tassone** to win the title of Miss PHS of 1972-73 was a comedy routine. The judges named **Pam Davis** as first runner-up and **Gina Johns** as second runner-up.



Holding hands, the five finalists, **Pam Davis**, **Linda Tassone**, **Marta Harris**, **Carolyn Berry**, and **Gina Johns** smile expectantly. Amid tears and a general feeling of relief, Linda Tassone is crowned by Miss PHS by **Pat Hames**.



After winning the title, Linda Tassone conveys her happiness to the audience. Modeling her evening gown, Pam Davis competes in the gown portion of the pageant. Expressing their appreciation, sophomores present their sponsors with gifts.



you've got a friend

"You've got a friend" set the atmosphere for the class of '72 as they prepared for their Senior Prom. The dance held in honor of their last year in high school was held at the Langley Yacht Club. Music for the dance was provided by **The Progressions**. The Seniors used the color scheme French blue, ice blue, and pink to further exemplify their theme.

Many couples attended the affair making it a night to remember.



Watching Johnny Jacocks try to put his glasses back together, Bob Newman laughs at the peculiar predicament. Dancing beneath the revolving sphere, couples enjoy the music of **The Progressions**.





Taking a break between dances, Senior, Bassem Dajani, enjoys refreshments, atmosphere, and good friends. Looking more like sophisticates than high school students at a prom, Dean Beckley, Greg Mulligan and their dates are donned in fashion's finest.

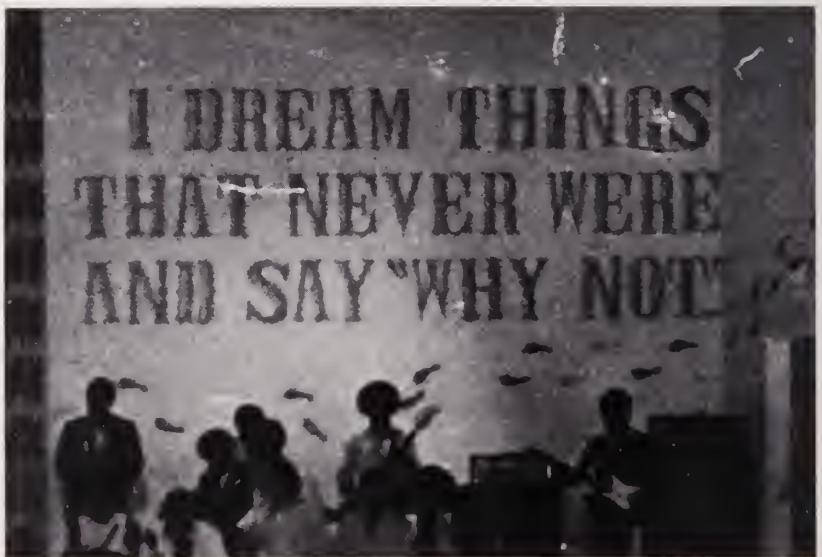


seniors recall fond memories

Each year the graduating class presents a program commemorating their past three years at Pembroke. This year was no exception. The program was presented entirely by the Seniors for the enjoyment of the Seniors. The theme was "Traces" which was used to help bring back those hectic yet exciting years. Quips satirizing events and members of the class were presented. The talent portion of the program was dominated by the music of Pembroke's own "Psyche" Band. "Gag" gifts were given to various deserving students as well as official Senior gifts. Closing the memories for their high school years, the Seniors made their exit to the song, "Come Saturday Morning".



Displaying their musical abilities for the last time at PHS, the "Psyche" band entertains the Class of '72 in the Pembroke Auditorium. Providing the comic effect, Master of Ceremonies Rick DeRousse and Elton Becket present "gag" gifts along with Susan Ferguson. Utilizing a quote from Robert Kennedy, the Class of '72 is met with not only a parting thought but a promise of the future. Providing entertainment for Class Night, a group of the PHS band members display a variety of their musical talent.





class of '72 has 47 honor students

For the class of '72, Graduation marked not only the realization of the years of hard work but it also held the hopes of a new, brighter future.

Chaplain Frederick K. Finke gave the invocation, and Senior Class President Debbie Bryant addressed her fellow classmates on Love, Hope, and Faith.

Following the address, Mr. Southey A. Booker announced the awards, grants, and scholarships. David Scott received the Elizabeth Cook Award, and the L.G. Balfour Key for the outstanding Senior was awarded to Phil Egert.

Senior class speaker Carolyn Perkins addressed the class on Taking One's Place in Future Society.

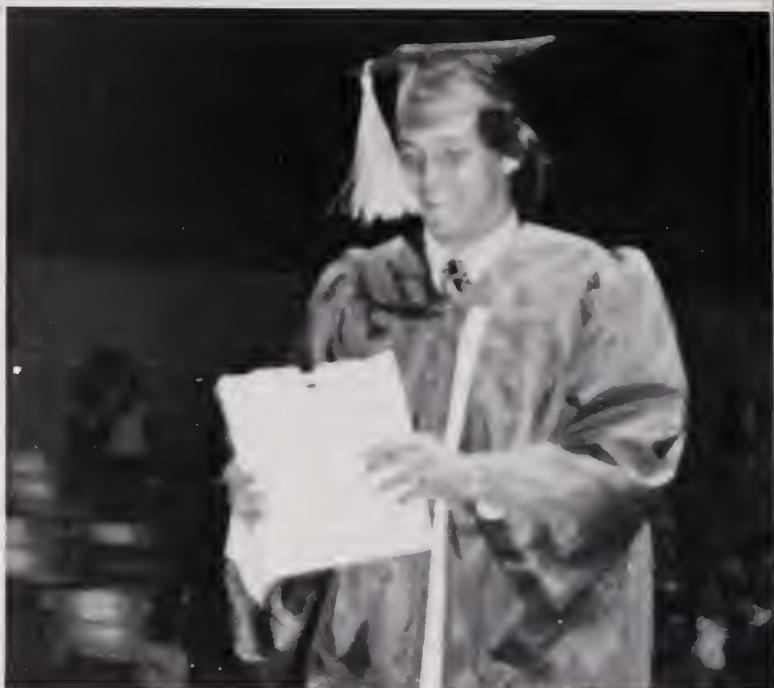
Mr. Garland R. Lively, Superintendent of Hampton Schools, addressed the class after which Mr. Smith and Mr. Amos G. West presented the Diplomas.

The Reverend Willie M. Yarbrough of Rising Star Christian Church of Newport News gave the benediction.



During the last moments before the procession, two senior girls give last minute "Thank-you" to Mrs. Woodard and Miss Lemmond. On the day the gowns arrived, Rick DeRousse, Phil Egert, Stephanie Stephans, Elton Beckett, and Pete Bordin, Portrayed the scene which took place in every senior classroom. As Mr. Smith hands Keith Robinson his diploma, he also wishes Keith good luck in the future.

phil egert receives balfour key



Being recognized by his fellow seniors for his service to the class, Phil Egert leaves the stage after receiving the L. G. Balfour Award. Bassem Dajani thanks the students for making his visit as an AFS student to Penbroke a memorable one. On the signal of Mr. Smith, the graduating class rises to transfer their tassles from right to left. "Take out an insurance policy paid for with Love," implores John Schmidt to the graduates.



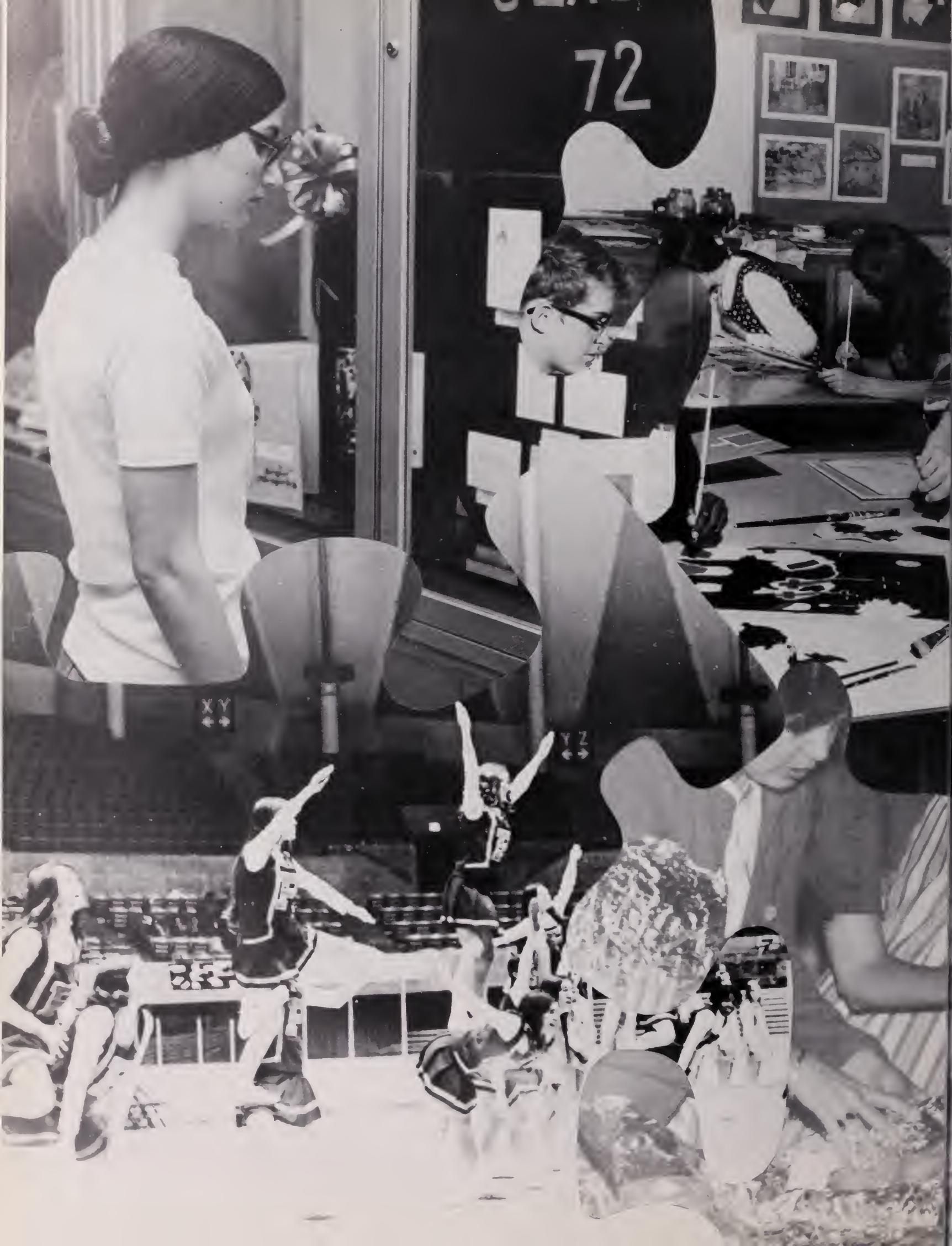


idealism
highlights
speeches



As president of her class, Debbie Bryant warns that Faith, Hope and Love can combat evil in the world. Dartmouth Scholarship winner David Scott receives the Elizabeth Cook Award for service to the school. Honor graduate Carolyn Perkins begs her fellow classmates to take an active part in the society.







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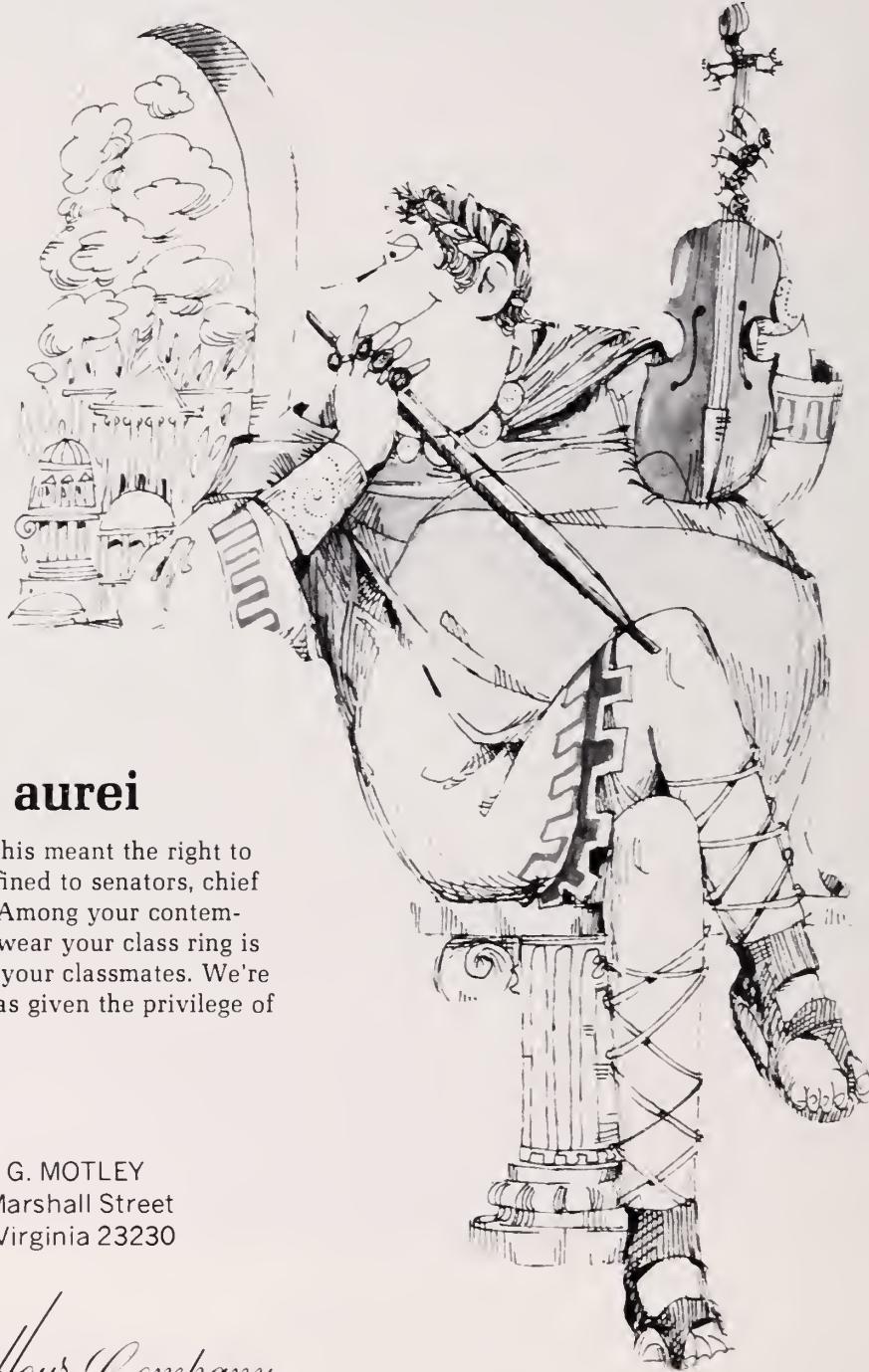
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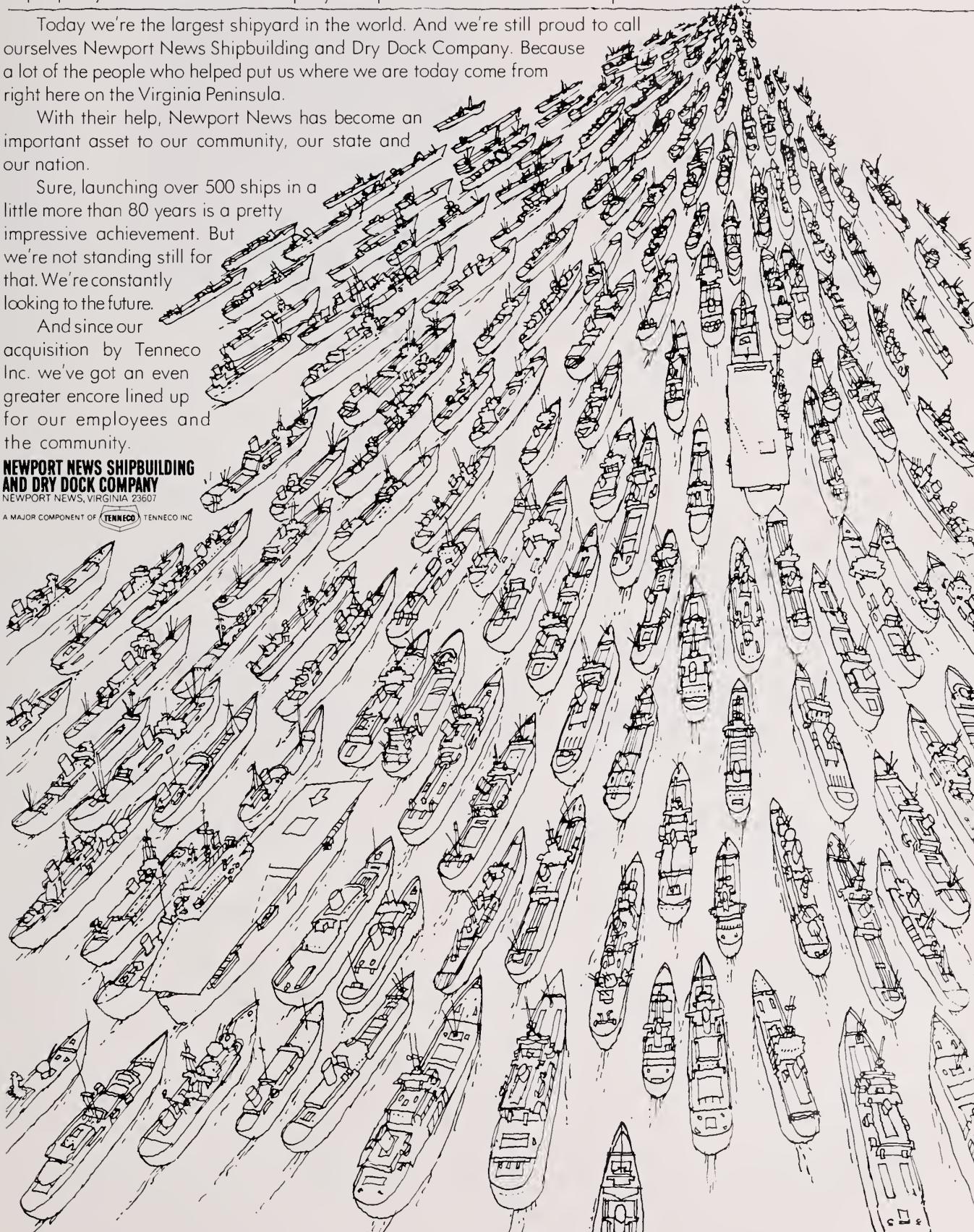
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As the 1972 school year comes to a close, we remember our life during the year with mixed emotions. A new piece of the puzzle was added for sophomores, marking the beginning of their High School careers. They became the new cornerstone in the school's foundation. For juniors, it was a step out from the ranks of sophomores to the expectations of becoming seniors. A year at Pembroke had rounded the edges of their puzzle piece fitting it snuggly into school life.

The years and events fell into place for the 1972 graduating class, creating a class that was separate yet unique. The years at Pembroke caused the seniors to unite into a class that was outstanding because of its individuality. Their impressions will always remain, even after their puzzle piece is removed to make way for others. For they have the bright promise of fitting into a larger puzzle — that of their dreams, their future, and life.

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